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Securities Co. **Makes Charge Against Love**

New Castle Man Held To Face Charge Of Alleged \$200,000 Shortage

ACTION TAKEN LATE ON FRIDAY BULLETIN

Bail in the amount of \$100,000 was being provided this afternoon for Robert C. Love and he will be released from custody pending the preliminary hearing before Alderman L. Claude Mantz on Wednesday afternoon.

Charged with embezzling over \$200,000 of the funds of the First Securities Company of which he was president until January 14, 1947, Robert C. Love, of North Jefferson street admitted to District Attorney Leroy K. night. Mr. Love is in the feeding took place in Hollywood when the mother, "Princess," recounty jail under a charge fused to care for it. of embezzlement.

and a director of the First National Bank of Lawrence County and vice president and a director of the Union Trust Company of New Castle. Neither of the banks are involved in the slightest degree in the shortages, Mr. Love's alleged embezzlement being entirely within the First Securities Company which has no connection with either of the local He resigned his connection with the two banks on Wednesday, January 14.

Arraigned Before Alderman Arraigned before Alderman L. Mantz, Mr. Love pleaded not guilty but in a statement made later to the district attorney, Mr. Donaldson said Mr. Love admitted using the securities company resources for his own use and placed the total at about \$221,000. He said he had start+ ed using the securities company money about 1934 to bolster falling investments in the stock market. The information against Mr. Love was sworn to by Attorney Russell W. Jackson of New York City, at-

Firemen To Have Memorial Sunday

Deceased Members Of Department In Mahoning Church

New Castle firemen, both paid and volunteer, will gather in the Seventh ward fire station, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, from whence they will march in a body to the Mahoning Methodist church, corner of North Cedar and East Madiservice for those who have passed on will take place at 8 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. Warren A.

Bugbee will give a sermon appropriate to the occasion, his subject being, "Living in two worlds" There will be special music by the choir of the church of a significate

PA NEWC

OBSERVES

flirting with the law late Friday evening, Pa Newc noted. The Smithfield street fire truck was making a run down South Jefferson street and closely behind it traveling as fast as the fire truck were about a dozen thrill seeking motorists ment who were determined to discover the location of the fire. The traffic light at South street separated the motorists from the fire truck.

Daily Weather Report

United States weather stastistics gone. a. m. today follow:

Maximum temperature, 37. Minimum temperature, 20. Precipitation, frost. River stage, 8.7 feet.

ago follow: Maximum temperature, 40.

Minimum temperature, 26.

No precipitation.

The Lion's Share



Movie starlet Roberta Jonay does Donaldson that he had taken her good deed for the day-at the in all about \$221,000, Mr. insistence of a film press agentand feeds a tiny lion cub its quota Donaldson said late Friday of milk from a baby bottle. The

Now Ready For

Seeks To Defer Security Council Action On Disarmament And Atom Procedure

SEEKS DELAY TO FEBRUARY 4

By PIERRE J. HUSS (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Jan. 18. -The United States has sufficient support in the Security Council today for its showdown on Monday

Informal talks by American delegation members with most of the a general tendency to grant enough delay until the basic changes in the State department and such Annual Service Honoring relevant developments as the merger of the armed forces under one department have had time to settle. Expect Opposition

will crop out mainly from the Soviet side, with the familiar support that Andrei Gromyko again will press his demand for immediate ac- Vandenberg and House Speaker tion on the appointment of a dis-An intermediary issue hanging

fire before the council at present, namely Britain's complaint against (Continued on Page Two)

Chinese Communists Turn Down Offer To To Ease Controls Reopen Negotiations

central government offer to re- Changes Will Occur On February 1, open peace discussions in China's

stalemated factions led observers to

Chiang Kai-shek had offered to market transactions send an agent to communist head- The board announced that marquarters at Yenan in north China gin requirements for dealings in (INS)-Four motorists, returning to discuss a possible peace settle- stocks will be reduced from 100 per from a party, were killed today

SNIPPER" ACTIVE

ed today after 13-year-old Jean- | declared:

inch braids. one of the cherished plaits was at this time."

DIES OF BURNS

Mrs. Sarah E. Bowser, 90, of Ty- ices were now more nearly in bal- ter in Greensburg. rone, died in an Altoona hospital ance with demand than they were A pioneer resident of Western sion fund for retired ministers was today from burns suffered yester- last year. day when her clothing ignited He pointed out that stock prices, her 105th birthday last September. sylvania conference of the Method-Statistics for the same date a year while standing near a kitchen stove. in contrast with other prices, have She was born near Kittanning. ist church. Mrs. Bowser managed to reach a level is now about the same s that grandchildren, 20 great-grandchil- launched before spring. Herbert L. telephone and call neighbors for existing when margin requirements dren, and five great-great-grand- Smith of Harrisburg was named

Forrestal May Be Defense Secretary

dent Truman's favorite for appointment as the new secretary of national defense appears today to be James Forrestal, present secretary of the navy.

have to make up his mind for a Secretary of War Robert P. Pat-Mr. Truman, however, does not ouple of months-the time con- terson, of New York. ress probably will require to enact nent of national defense. The situa- L. Sullivan, of New Hampshire. on may change by that time.

head of the separate army, navy WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- Presi- and air force organizations. May Be Civilian Chiefs

> civilian chiefs of the fighting out- Plans Are Complete For Secretary of the army: Present

gislation creating the new depart- Undersecretary of the Navy John

Expect Gen. Marshall Will Take Secretary

Expedition Is

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

of Whales while expedition leaders

mander of the expedition's van-

guard, reported the Northwind had

places it measured 12 feet thick.

old son, Russell, Jr., of Vanport.

Police said Bernard J. Jena of

Monaca was driver of one car and

Russell Morley, husband of the dead

Killed In Crash

other automobile and was forced off

AGE OF 105 YEARS

Four Motorists

children.

in the vastly altered bay

ABOARD USS MT. OLYMPUS

Being Unloaded

Post On Next Monday By ROBERT G. NIXON Some Of Byrd

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.-(INS)-Gen. George C. Marshall will formally assume his new post as secretary of state on Monday.

The White House announced today that President Truman has arranged with the general to take the oath of office in the presidents' executive suite

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- Gen. IN ANTARCTICA, Jan. 18 .- Skip-George C. Marshall, the man president Truman picked to finish the mand group of the Byrd expedition iob of winning the peace, is expect- to the South Pole today prepared, ed to take over his new post as to unload ship in the hazardous Bay secretary of state next Tuesday. Marshall, wartime army chief of explored the famous Antarctic base staff and for more than a year Little America. America's trouble-shooting special envoy to the far east, will be ac- ready to go ashore with supplies orded the highest possible honors and equipment as soon as vesse, on a presidential level upon his re- commanders gained full knowledge

Special Ceremony President Truman has arranged a special ceremony in which Mar- unloading priority as soon as Capt shall will be given the oath of of- Charles Thomas, skipper of the icefice as secretary of state by the breaker Northwind, signals the harin the president's office.

It is understood that present tinent. plans call for Marshall's return light from Hawaii, where he has been resting for a week, to be timed (Continued on Page Two)

Armed Services Merger Given Top Priority Three Are Killed

priority today congressional action on the compromise plan for merging

munications to Senate President Martin placing his reorganization plan formally before congress for

The chief executive told congress that representatives of the White House and of the armed services are now drawing up proposed legislation which will be submitted to

In Stock Market

Federal Reserve Board

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(INS)believe that the internal strife The Federal Reserve Board, con-

cent to 75 per cent cash on Febru- when the car in which they were ary 1. The action restores regula- riding was in collision with an- building

tions prevailing in 1945. In revealing the move, Chairman a bridge into the Ten Mile river. DETROIT, Jan. 18-(INS)-"Jack has acted because "economic con- Central Falls, his wife, Myrtle, The long-haired girls were alert- materially" in the past year. He his wife, Olive.

nette Gagnier lost one of her 26- "It now appears that inflation WOMAN DIES AT has largely run its course . . . ac-

man said that the 1946 production Prugh, 105 years old, one of Pennhad reached new peacetime levels sylvania's oldest residents who died ALTOONA, Pa., Jan. 18.—(INS)— and that supplies of goods and serv- last night in the home of a daugh- HARRISBURG, Jan. 18.—(INS)-

Despite the severity of her burns, been declining to a point where the Surviving are five children, 12 The drive was expected to be were 75 per cent.

Will Inaugurate Governor-Elect **Duff On Tuesday**

Ceremonies At State Capitol At Noon Tuesday

USUAL PARADE NOT INCLUDED

HARRISBURG, Jan. 18. -(INS)-Plans were complete today for the inauguration of Governor-Elect James H. Duff on Tuesday.

Duff will take his oath of office from Chief Justice George W. Maxey of the state supreme court at 12.05 p. m. on the inaugural stand erected in front of the State Capitol. Brig. Gen. Daniel B. Strickler, of Lancaster will be inaugurated at 10:30 a. m. during ceremonies in the state senate chamber. President Judge William M. Hargest of the Dauphin county court will administer the oath

At 10 a. m. Tuesday the house will be closed and a state police cordon thrown around the building Duff will leave the executive mansion on Front street in Harrisburg by automobile to travel to the state

Band Escort The official party will be escorted by the Carnegie high school band (Continued on Page Two)

Peace Treaties Will Be Signed By February 20

chief justice of the United States bor is safe for one vessel to enter Byrnes Will Be First To Affix Signature To Treaties For German Satellites

By JOHN A. REICHMANN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- Stabilization of Europe's economic and ber spans. He indicated he is com- the treaties which Germany's five pletely satisfied on the basis of satellite powers will be asked to

shore party reports to get ready to sign. stands to collect 900 million dollars Greece and Yugoslavia may collect to a lesser extent for Italy's attack on them.

three persons were killed and five others injured last night in an auto-The volumes themselves, aside They identified the dead as Mrs. from their historic importance, are Rose Tidwell of Pittsburgh, Mrs. a monument to the work of James Alberta Morley and her four-year-(Continued on Page Two)

The injured were taken to Rochester General hospital. None were in

Morrison Hotel Guests Are Calmed Down By Telephone Operators During Small Blaze

CHICAGO, Jap. 18.—(INS)— Prompt action by telephone operamong guests of Chicago's Morri-

ning from top to bottom of the hotel fire tragedy in mind-com- putated, physicians said.

The minor blaze occurred late

IN DETROIT NOW Marriner Eccles said that the board The victims were Jack Hall, of menced to rush for fire escapes and ditions and prospects have altered Harold Conlin, of Pawtucket, and house detectives joined in calming Automatic sprinklers had brought oncoming car.

DROWN IN CHINA WATERS firemen arrived. Marshall James Gibbons of the last night and when she got home margin requirements is appropriate GREENSBURG, Pa., Jan. 18.— first division said the fire apparent- ters reported today from Shanghai (INS)-Funeral plans were being ly resulted from someone dropping that 400 persons are believed to The Federal Reserve Board chair- completed today for Mrs. Emily a cigarette into the paper chute. SEEK TO RAISE \$500,000

> A campaign to raise a \$500,000 pen-Pennsylvania, Mrs. Prugh celebrated planned today by the central Penn-

Knife Slayer's Victim, Friend





A recent portrait of Elizabeth Short, 22, Medford, Mass., girl whose mutilated body was found in Los Angeles, is seen at left. At right is Marjorie Graham of Cambridge, Mass., who had worked with Miss Short as a waitress in a Harvard Square restaurant in Cambridge. Later they accidentally met in a Los Angeles five-and-ten cent store after which she shared a hotel room with Miss Short for three weeks.

Service For Last Mid-Year

Graduating Class Sched-

uled For Cathedral

Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, former

Tschaikowski's "Chanson Triste".

The program will be as follows:

rocation (Choral Response)—Rev. A. E. Simon, St. John's Lutheran Church

Recessional-"Grand March" from Aida

Hotel At Butler

of the Butler landmark. A sum of

That's their share in the settlement of the disputed \$750,000 estate

of Simon Nixon, late owner of the

pital will receive half of the estate.

Nixon's sister, Mrs. Helen N. Fo-

Despite the fact there were two

it was her desire to carry out her

sythe will receive the remainder.

brother's charitable bequests.

Dock street wholesale houses.

required to join the union.

Employes Of Nixon

the others \$100.

the hotel is sold.

"War March of the Priests"

Los Angeles Police Hunt Girl's Slayer

The manhunt for the sex maniac who tortured and butchered Elizabeth Short, pretty 22-year-old brunette known as the "Black Dahlia,"

Baccalaureate turned today to a handsome, redheaded ex-Marine "Red" and "Bob"

The flyer, described as formerly a lieutenant in the Marines, became the number one suspect in the grisly case on the basis of information supplied by Dorothy French, a San Diego theater cashier, and by an unidentified patient at the San Diego naval hospital.

The patient told investigators that "Red" was "some kind of a president of Westminster College, supervisory pilot" for an airline and will preach the baccalaureate ser- 10:50 a. m. today. that "he got Betty (Miss Short) a mon Sunday evening, in the Cathetemporary job during the Christmas dral auditorium, for the 146 seniors

Miss French revealed that the Beginning at 8 o'clock, the pro-Diego with the flyer, after receiv- Anna Moore Pyle, including "Fanbefore her cut-in-two nude body Cesar Franck's Symphony in D Mi-

The "Black Dahlia" lived in Miss French's Pacific beach home for a

Recognition Of Guard Units Here

ters Battery and Service Battery Postlude-"A Festal March" . . . Guilmant of the 229th Field Artillery has been given, Lt. Col. George F. Mitchell, commander of the battery, learned today, a special order from the Department of Military Affairs, adjuthe fact having been given at Har-

The local units, along with Batministers who drew the final drafts tery B of Punxsutawney, and Battery C at Grove City, have been given Federal recognition effective on December 5, 1946, the date the units were inspected by Col. J. I. Hincke and Maj. J. C. Rively of the Western Pennsylvania Military dis-

This means that men on the roster of the various units will receive pay for the hours they have spent in drilling, beginning December 5. In Chicago Hotel in drilling, beginning December 5.
They are also now in Federal

Brakeman Killed

HARRISBURG, Jan. 18.-(INS)-Vernon J. Heintzelman, 23, of Mechanicsburg R. D., died today in the Harrisburg hospital of injuries received when he fell under a last night in a paper chute run- freight car in the Enola yards of the Pennsylvania railroad. His legs and left arm were so another in 1945-Mrs. Fosythe said Frantic guests-with the La Salle badly mangled they had to be am-

Produce Strike But telephone operators and apparently lost his balance while uncoupling cars. He fell across the tracks beneath the wheels of the

> LONDON, Jan. 18.—(INS)—Reuowned steamer "Chikhiang" collided with a tug at the harbor entrance.

DEATH RECORD

Saturday, January 18, 1947

Steps Down After Lieut. Governor Takes Oath Today

FIVE CENTS A COPY

Surprise Develops As Newly-Elected Lieutenant Governor Is Sworn In Early

NEW TURN SEEN IN BATTLE IN GEORGIA (BULLETIN)

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 18 .-(INS)-Georgia's knock - down battle for the governorship entered a new phase of befuddlement today when Ellis Arnall relinquished his claim to office and, at least temporarily, left his foeman, Herman Talmadge, the sole claimant to the throne. Arnall's dramatic move shift-

ed the spotlight to M. E. Thompson, who a few minutes earlier was sworn in as lieutenant-gov-Thompson took the oath in the senate chamber before Appeals Judge Hugh McIntyre, but he declined to say whether he would assume the duties of act-

ing governor, as Arnall claims

he legally is bound to do, or

whether he would be content to

serve as lieutenant-governor under the Talmadge reign. He said he would have a news conference at 2 p. m.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 18. -(INS)-Gov. Ellis Arnall today resigned as governor of Georgia.

Arnall announced that the

resignation he sent to Secretary of State Fortson on Jan. 11 was effective as of

M. E. Thompson was ush in their office in San Diego." of the mid-year graduating class, of sworn in as Lieutenant governor at that time.

Thompson's Statement Thompson issued the following wire from him, eight days tasia" by Weegmann, "Air" from statement shortly after taking oath: "I announced on Thursday, Jan. was found in a vacant lot in south- nor; MacDowell's "A Sea Song", and 16, that I intended to take my oath as lieutenant governor of Georgia in the presence of the senate next Monday when they reconvened. "Since making that announcement, I have been advised by the attorney general of Geoergia that under the law it might be necessary

> ant governor of Georgia this morning in the senate chamber before the Honorable Hugh McIntyre, one Congregation
>
> Baccalaureate Sermon, "Wanted—A Man
> Who Will Stand"—Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, First Presbyterian Church
> "Salvation is Created" . . . Tchesnokoff—
> "Following my previous an-"Following my previous an-A Cappella Choir rediction—Rev. A. E. Simon (followed by Choral Benediction)
>
> "Following my previous announcement of my intention to take my oath of office Monday in the

my oath of office Monday in the

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that I take my oath before the ex-

piration of this week. Accordingly,

I have taken my oath as lieuten-

Commencement exercises will be Youth Is Killed in the Cathedral auditorium Tues-In Auto Crash Near York, Pa.

YORK, Pa., Jan. 18 .- (INS) -Philip H. Stambaugh, 17, of York, was dead today and two other persons were injured seriously as the BUTLER, Pa., Jan. 18 .- (INS) - result of the collision of two auto-

It was a happy day for 80 employes mobiles near York. York County Coroner Lester J. of the Nixon hotel at Butler, who were showered with unexpected Sell said the vehicle driven by Stambaugh was believed to have Employes of the hotel 20 years skidded into that of Mr. and Mrs. today will receive \$500 each and Victor Arnold, of Windsor, R. D. The couple was reported in a ser-Besides they will each receive \$250 ious condition at the York hospi-

additional from the proposed sale tal. Stambaugh died of a fractured \$20,000 has been set aside to be skull and internal injuries shortly divided equally among them when after the accident occurred last night, according to Sell.

Arthur Mometer



In Philadelphia I like the ladies, I must admit, and some of them more than other while I'm at it I might as PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18.—(INS) ers, and while I'm at it I might as The Quaker City was virtually cut well say I'm partial a bit to their off from fresh fruit and produce brothers. But once in a while just today as a walkout continued at to have me a fling I take out some ladies to lunch, which is just what Earl J. Gratz, counsel for the I did at the noon hour today, and Philadelphia Terminals Marketing before we went I had a hunch that association and the Association of the ladies would eat with a hearty Fruit and Vegetable Distributors, good will; they told me the victuals which represent about 250 firms, were fine, and they're both connoissaid no settlement is in sight. seurs of good eating, I know; you The tie-up began this week when see, these young ladies are nine. So the AFL-Produce, Poultry, Fish and I had me at date with two charm-Oystermen Drivers and Helpers ers, they enjoyed putting groceries union called a walkout in support away, and the smile on their faces Casimir Gosztyla, 74, Lawrence of its demand that office help be was payment enough-it's just 41 today.

Detroit Father Held On Charge

his 26-year-old wife.

fantryman, is accused of shooting elsewhere. his wife, Elizabeth, in bed last night. discharged as he was getting into vice-president and secretary. bed. Police said Mankowski was too intoxicated to make a coherent cannot be ascertained until the

Kenneth, 6, and Douglas, 4, awak- presented by Mr. Love showing what ened the dead woman's parents, Mr. should be on hand on December 31, and Mrs. Walter Biliecki, who live 1946, the default is in excess of in a lower flat.

Biliecki told police he found his

SECURITIES CO. MAKES CHARGE AGAINST LOVE

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torney for the John S. Chapman Mrs. John Brown interests which had money in trust torney for the John S. Chapman with the First Securities Company. Mr. Love was removed as president of the Securities company on Wednesday, January 14, during the annual meeting of the company and Mr. Jackson was named president in his stead. Alderman L. Claude Mantz placed the bail at

Jackson's Statement

Following the filing of the information against Mr. Love, Mr.

"The First Securities Company is a Pennsylvania Corporation organized in 1926 for the purpose of liquidating certain assets of the First National Bank of New Castle which assets did not go into the merger of the First National Bank of New Castle and the National Bank of Lawrence County These First National Bank of Lawrence any business with the public, but Rock township. existed solely for the purpose of liquidating the assets received by it from the First National Bank of Juke Box Price

"The default was discovered on D IT 10C. the afternoon of January 14, 1947 when John S. Chapman and Russell W. Jackson representing more than one-third of the stock of the company attended the annual meeting of the stockholders on that day. Mr. Love, who has been president of the today boosted the price from five Pennsylvania's new first lady will company since 1931, submitted a cents to a dime a record . . . much statement of assets and liabilities to the alarm of the bobby sox brias of December 31, 1946 which gade. showed a net worth of \$252,317.00. No sooner had the operators Mr. Love was asked to produce the upped the price when the city fathstocks and bonds belonging to the ers put the bite on them. The city Love stated "I might as well tell reading on an ordinance that will you now, the securities are non- hoop the license fee from \$10 to \$25.

value for these securities is approximately the same. The annual Infant Son Dies statement showed cash on hand to be \$48,629.15. Upon examination the cash in bank appears to be \$13,-786.27. The books of the company indicate that Mr. Love had borrowed Of Wife Slaying indicate that Mr. Love had borrowed son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hen- Albania, will be taken up as soon of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hen- as the decision has been taken on derson of Pittsburgh, died this

DETROIT, Jan. 18. - (INS) - A the Union Trust Company of New morning in the Shadyside hospital, the American postponement motion. 29-year-old Detroit war veteran, Castle. Notes in the face amount of Pittsburgh. father of two children, is being \$50,000.00 were found in the comheld for investigation today in con- pany folder but Mr. Love admitted family vault in Pittsburgh, with per- be difficult for the Albanian reprenection with the fatal shooting of that there was ro security for his manent interment later in a New sentatives who are to defend their loan. He further stated that the Castle cemetery. Anthony Mankowski, an ex-in- shares in fact have been pledged

Homicide Detective Sgt. John Ed- dent of the First Securities Com- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newell wards quoted Mankowski as saying pany and Mr. Jackson was elected Kelly, 344 Shaw street, New Castle. that a German war souvenir auto- president and treasurer of the commatic he was carrying accidentally pany and Mr. Chapman was elected

"The exact amount of the default books have been completely audited, Cries of the couple's children, but on the basis of the statement \$200,000.00.

Mr. Love started his career in son-in-law kneeling at his wife's banking many years ago in New bedside with a prayer book in his York City. After some years of experience he was made Argentine manager of the National City Bank of New York City with headquarters in Buenos Aires. Over twenty years ago he returned to New Castle and has managed the estate of the late George Greer in addition to his banking connections here.

Boak Brown, widow of John L. A day before she left she received Feb. 4. these sources pointed out, Brown of Longmont, Col., were con- this telegram, apparently in reducted in Longmont, where inter- sponse to word she had sent to the ment took place, according to a ex-Marine flyer: message received by her niece, Miss Effie Boak, of New Castle R. D. 1. Lawrence county, died January 6 at There it was learned that the Jackson made the following state- the home of her daughter, Mrs. message, instead of being written where she had lived on account of carefully printed. poor health for the past year.

Mrs. Brown, who died at the age WILL INAUGURATE of 84 years, was a daughter of the late Aaron and Barbara Stoner Boak, and was born in Lawrence county. During all of her married life she resided in Colorado.

Survivors included four children: two banks were merged and became Mrs. Belle Walters of Twin Falls, rence County on January 1, 1927. Ida., Mrs. Martha Bailey, Whittier, Calif., Lyle Brown and Mrs. Audrey and had no connection with the Snyder, both of Longmont; one sister, Mrs. Ida McCracken, Jersey County or the Union Trust Com- City, N. J.; a brother, O. H. Boak, H. James and Mrs. James. Republipany of New Castle or any other New Castle; one niece, Miss Effic bank or trust company. The First Boak, New Castle R. D. 1, and a Mason Owlett, of Wellsboro, and Securities Company has never done nephew, J. Edward Boak, Slippery Mrs. Worthington Scranton, of

McKEESPORT, Pa., Jan. 18 .-

(INS)-Add to the high cost of liv-

he CHEWING GUM of the AIRLINES

AL CANDY-COATED GUM

VEXT TIME: INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT ANOTHER OF THE LEADING AIRLINES SERVING CHICLETS

Homemakers like little distinctive

They are the ideal filler for that little

They fit anywhere and add that little

touches about the rooms. A bouquet of

flowers, a colorful picture and to these can

niche on the bookcase shelf or the table.

Cute as can be and as reasonable as they

touch of cheer and good feeling every home

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WITH THE DELICIOUS LONG-LASTING

FLAVOR MADE ONLY BY ADAMS

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be added pottery novelties.

are cute.

26 North Mill Street.

ADD A COLORFUL TOUCH

McKeesport juke box operators

After some hesitation Mr. council took a first and second The annual statment Regardless of the new dime slots showed stocks and bonds at a cost and the tax fee hike the bobby of \$135,338.13. The current market soxers said they planned no boycott

SINCE 1927 PCA

HAS BEEN A CAPITAL WAY OF GOING

PLACES". FLYING 150,000 PASSEN-GERS PER MONTH IN COMFORT AND

LUXURY, INCLUDING SUCH THOUGHTFUL

SERVING OF CHICLETS CANDY-COATEC

CHEWING GUM.

FIRST DOMESTIC AIRLINE TO FLY THE FAMOUS DC-4 PLANES AND ALSO FIRST SCHEDULED TO FLY THE NEW 202'S, CAPITAL IS ONE OF

IN THE BRIGHT

YELLOW PACKAGE

Phone 140.

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REGULARLY SERVE O O CHICLETS

LITTLE COURTESIES AS THE FREE

In Pittsburgh Today

cured by 492 shares of stock of derson of Pittsburgh, died this as the decision has been taken on

Temporary burial will be in a of Albania, asserted that it would

The baby's name had previously rive at Lake Success in time. Britbeen reported as William M. Hen-"Mr. Love was removed as presi- derson, Mrs. Henderson is the

LOS ANGELES POLICE

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month. The cashier met her in an ers hit mines there Oct. 22, 1946, Mrs. Hilda Dorsey Jones. all-night theater and took her into her home when she discovered that Miss Short was broke and had no place to stay.

"Red" visited the girl once at the French home. Miss French said: "He was a big, good-looking felwonderful smile. His teeth sparkle, ca tenaciously has insisted and will friends Saturday 7 to 9 o'clock, they're so white.

Immaculately Dressed "He is built like an athlete, with broad shoulders. He was immaculately dressed and seemed like the kind of person who'd always dress like that. He was wonderfully well-

Miss Short was to have stayed George C. Marshall undoubtedly only a night at the French home. will pattern out a concrete program She stayed a month and finally was asked to leave because the house en hold. Funeral services for Mrs. Orpha was too crowded with her there.

"Wait. I'll be down for you. Red. The wire was traced to Hunting-Mrs. Brown, a former resident of ton Park, Los Angeles suburb. Martha Bailey, of Whittier, Calif., in ordinary handwriting, had been

GOVERNOR-ELECT DUFF ON TUESDAY

from Duff's hometown, Pennsylvania state police and a marching delegation from Carnegie.

Members of the inaugural party will include U. S. Sen. Edward Martin and Mrs. Martin, ex-Gov. Arthur can national committeeman G. Scranton, GOP national committee-

Former Gov. George H. Earle, III. and Mrs. Earle have been invited to attend the brief ceremonies.

York City, a presbyterian minister

For an hour and a half beginning at two p. m. Governor Duff and receive the public in the rotunda of the State Capitol.

The usual parade and 19-gun salute will not be included in the program. Instead of using the traditional Victoria carriage, the official party will travel to the state house by automobile.

PEACE TREATIES WILL BE SIGNED BY FEBRUARY 20

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Byrnes, who devoted most of his from the start that it will get a 18 months in office to the treaties, fair break. will have the distinction of being

the first to sign them. His signature will be affixed to says the navy will believe it is being Infant Cowher Funeral. the official, original documents in treated farily and therefore will copartment Monday. Representatives fication a success. of the other countries which declared war on the various defeated powers involved - Italy, Hungary Rumania, Bulgaria and Finlandwill formally sign the documents

in Paris on February 10. Since the United States never has declared war on Finland, Byrnes will not sign the peace treaty for that country.

TOTES 24 PELLETS IN SHOULDER FOR OVER TWELVE YEARS

Matthew Kline, 69. of Richboro, As hosts of the dinner, it would who tripped over a shotgun 12 years be well for you to come a little ago and pelted himself with buck- early to welcome our guests. shot, learned today that he's still Dinner-Cathedral Banquet hall, rence Hart and Trevor West served toting 24 of the pellets around with 6:15

Kline sustained a shoulder injury in an automobile accident last auditorium, 8:15 When Abington hospital technicians X-rayed his shoulder, schenk at Bradenton, Fla.; Ed Davthey discovered the pellets. Kline told state police a doctor Dayton at State College; Had Hadhad removed 12 other pellets at the sell and Al Teshen at New Wilming-

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TAKES OATH TODAY

STEPS DOWN AFTER

William Hayden (Buck) Jones, aged 44 years, of 114 North Mercer street died in the New Castle hos-Dispatches from Tirana, capital pital Friday at noon following complications of an illness.

cHe was born in this city June 6, 1902, son of William C. and Mary country against the charges to ar-Rachel Jones. The deceosed lived ish sources retorted that this was here all his life and was a steward at the Moose club. He was also In British delegation circles it is known in musical and entertainindicated that an extensive mass ment fields, appearing in minstrels of testimony and documentary evi- several years ago as a comedian and

dence is ready for presentation be- dancer. Mr. Jones was a member of the fore the Security Council. The HUNT GIRL'S SLAYER British accusation concerns the al- Welsh Congregational church, Loyal leged mining by Albania of the Order of Moose. For the past six Corfu straits. Two British destoy- and a half years he was married to

with a toll of 44 dead and serious In addition to his wife, he leaves brothers and sister, David J. Jones, Alfred T. Jones and Mrs. Beatrice The interval between Monday and Lasky Feb. 4 from the standpoint of the Funeral services will be Monday

United States would be used to clar- at 2:30 p .m. in the John R. Bigler ify further among the other ten funeral home, Rev. Thomas J. Jones delegations the reasons why Ameri- in charge. The family will receive continue to insist that atom con- Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 o'clock at trol must precede any general dis- the funeral home. Interment will be in Oak Park

Washington indicated here today Casimir Gosztyla

Casimir Gosztyla, aged 74 years, of the Lawdrence county home, died in the home Friday at 3:30 p. m. following an illness of three years. Mr. Gosztyla was born in Poland March 3, 1872, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gosztyla. For 40 years he resided in this city.

Surviving are a daughter. Mrs. Mary Kozimur, in Poland; one nephew, John Gosztyla of this city, in order for him to arrive in Washand two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Sunday Mazewski in charge. Friends may arrival. call at the Noga funeral home.

Graham Funeral Time

notified that many of my friends tary honors for Pvt. Robert L. Gra- retary of state when he is admin- business. wish to be present at the time I ham, of 429 Summit avenue, Ell- istered the oath. took my oath. For this reason, I wood City, will be conducted Monwill repeat my oath next Monday day afternoon at 2 o'clock from the in the presence of the senate and Patton funeral home. Sixth street, my friends at 11 a, m. in another at Park avenue, with Rev. Ernest May officiating. Interment will take place in North Sewickley cemetery. Talmadge, meanwhile, laid plans Friends are being received at the to nail down the first plank in the funeral home today and Sunday political platform of his father, the from 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon late Gov.-Elect Eugene Talmadge. and 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening. He announced he would present a Among the survivors is a brother. bill in the legislature Monday to re- Clair Graham Jr. instate Georgia's traditional law

prohibiting negroes from voting in Mrs. Kelso Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie The "white primary" was repealed Kelso, widow of John M. Kelso, immediately in presenting the under the Arnall administration. were conducted Friday afternoon army-navy compromise plan for negroes' right to vote. The Demo- dence in New Galilee with Rev. and brother of the incoming gover- cratic primary usually is tanta- W. W. Willis, pastor of Rocky mount to election in Georgia, even Springs U. P. church, officiating. though Talmadge claims that ap- Rev. J. E. Giffen, minister of the proximately 700 votes he received in First Presbyterian church, New the Nov. 5 general election entitles Galilee, assisted in the services. James Walker, Robert Hood, Reed and Roy Imbrie, W. I. and John Clark served as pallbearers. DEFENSE SECRETARY Interment took place in Rocky Springs cemetery, New Galilee.

Mrs. Weaver Funeral Assistant Secretary of War for air

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah W Stuart Symington, of Missouri. Mae Weaver, widow of L. L. Weaver, Curiously enough, the army is of 111 Crawford avenue, were conplugging privately for the appointducted Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock ment of Forrestal to head the new from the Patton funeral home with national defense organization. Top Rev. J. Calvin Rose officiating. rmy reasoning is that the unification will get off to a better start if the navy-which fought the merger

as pallbearers. land cemetery.

formal ceremonies at the State de- operate more sincerely to make uni- her, son of Robert M. and Murl quenessing creek, near Route 19, Simon Cowher, of 2210 Delaware according to present plans. avenue, were conducted Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Try The News Want Ads For Results Cunningham funeral home with Rev. Jack Boyd, pastor of Edenburg Methodist church, officiating. Interment took place in Oak Park

Mrs. Lewis Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes Beatrice Lewis, wife of William H Lewis, 1507 South Jefferson street were conducted Friday afternoor at 2 o'clock from the R. L. Boyd No meeting Monday with the Fulfuneral home with Dr. Robert Meade ton Lewis, Jr., dinner counting on Patterson, pastor of Central Presbyterian church, officiating

William Richards, D. O. Davies. Domenick Colucci, Harry Orr, Lawas pallbearers. Interment took place in Castle

View burial park.



Dr. H. Lloyd Cleland, president In loving memory of my dear be- of Westminster college, will be the loved wife, Cora I. Dunn, who passed guest speaker at the regularly weekly meeting, Tuesday noon, in The flowers we place upon her The Castleton. Dr. Cleland will speak on the activities and problems of education, particularly as But the love for her who lies they apply to Westminster college. R. F. Conway, secretary.

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EXPECT MARSHALL WILL TAKE POST NEXT TUESDAY

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ington by Tuesday. Plans for the swearing in cereafternoon at 1 o'clock in the J. R. mony probably will be arranged at sistant professor of chemistry at Jefferson at Falls street, for their Noga funeral home, Rev. Benjamin the White House shortly after his Lehigh.

It is possible that President Tru- versity will be invited to take part Interment will be in Greenwood man will motor to the airport to in the research and enter the candy open forum on "Child Welfare" and greet Marshall on his arrival in the industry upon completion of their will immediately follow the business

At all events, the highest possible annually for men and women cur- Devotions will be in charge of Rev. presence of the senate, I have been Funeral services with full mili- tribute will be paid to the new sec- rently engaged in the confectionery J. Norman Holder, pastor of the

President Will Attend

The outgoing secretary of state, James F. Byrnes, who had to retire because of a heart ailment; the president himself, and others of the nation's highest ranking officials will attend the ceremony.

Since Mr. Truman became president, the honor of having a presidential appointment sworn in by Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson has been accorded to only one other man. That was the present secretary of state-Byrnes.

to transmit the new plan for combining the nation's defense forces al defense to the congress in a mat-It is anticipated that the presi-

dent also will suggest an outline of proposed legislation to be acted upon by the congress on the unificiation

MEMORIAL TO HONOR VETS AT ZELIENOPLE

ZELIENOPLE, Jan. 18.-A sketch of the proposed Memorial park that Lee and Donald Weaver, William is to be built here in memory of Fetterman, William Hadley, Ray- Veterans of World War II is on dis-Byrnes as secretary of State. for many months—is convinced mond and Findley Goehring served play in the Municipal building. The sketch was presented to the council Interment took place in Grace- by the architects, Ackley, Bradley

The Memorial park will be built on ground donated by the Passavant Funeral services for Infant Cow- family on their farm along Cono-

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-The Pennsylvania Manufacturing Confectioners' Association today announced the selection of Lehigh University as the site for its newlyadopted candy production research

rection of Dr. Ray T. Wendland, as- First Presbyterian church, North

Graduate students at the uni- persident will be in charge. studies. A short course will be given session

Open Forum Meeting Monday morning at 10 o'clock members of the New Castle Minis-The project will be under the di- terial association will meet in the

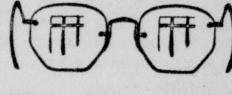
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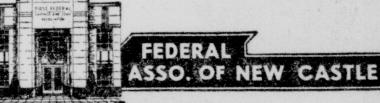


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BADGER-McNEES EXCHANGE OF VOWS

of Mrs. Amy Badger, R. D. 1, New Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McNees, 210 Sara Louise Theophilus by the ciated. Rev. J. Calvin Rose officiated at the wedding on February 7.

street-length frock of pale blue with son wine accessories. She carried gar- Miss Theophilus will become the pompons and sweetpeas.

wedding trip to Niagara Falls and ophilus of 1012 Beckford street. Canada. On return they will re- Both Mrs. Theophilus and Mrs. side at the home of the bride.

ate of New Castle high school and be bridesmaids. is employed at Westinghouse at

LUNCHEON FRIDAY FOR SPOON CLUB

For a lovely 1 o'clock luncheon, and Miss Dorothy Depp. members of the Spoon club were guests Friday afternoon of Miss Jennie Morgan, 209 East Grant street During the afternoon tables of contract bridge were in play and

scores and keeno. On January 31 the club will be entertained by Mrs. G. G. Stitzinger, of The Castleton. East Falls street.

WILFORD STULL, JR.,

Wilford Stull, Jr., aged 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stull, Sr., 121 East Leasure avenue, has enlisted in the U.S. Army air corps and has reported to San Antonio, Tex., where he has begun his training.

Enlisting for a three year period in the aviation course, Mr. Stull has been attending Westminster college. He graduated from the New Castle High school in June, 1946.

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officers.

WEDDING PLANS

TOLD AT SHOWER

Milton street, were united in mar- Misses Alice J. Young and Leah riage at an impressive service in Kerr at the former's home, 734 pink crepe with black accessories Second United Presbyterian church East Washington street, the guest on Friday, January 17, at 10 a. m. of honor revealed plans for her only attendant, Mrs. Oradell Johan-

open wedding using the double ring | Bridge was a pastime during the evening with prizes going to Miss The bride was attractive in a Betty Callahan and Miss Doris Gib-

denias and roses on a white Bible. bride of J. Donald Gibson, son of As maid of honor, Miss Cleda Mc- Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson of 216 Gee wore a pale pink frock with East Sheridan avenue, at a wed- Lake Placid. On their return they brown accessories. Her flowers were ding to take place in the Third U. P. church at 7:30 o'clock on the Brooklyn. Immediately after the ceremony evening of Friday, February 7. She the newly weds departed for a is the daughter of Mrs. Albert The-

Gibson were special guests. Mrs. McNees is a graduate of The bride-elect has asked Miss Shenango High school and is em- Alice Young to be her maid of ployed at Bell Telephone as a honor and the Misses Jayne Moore, SERVICE STAR LEGION Supervisor, Mr. McNees is a gradu- Dorothy Craig and Doris Gibson to

> Moore and Paul Gibson to usher. It was announced that local disa- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lewis, Mr. E. L. Young, Miss Anna Stevens for the chapter. Plans were form- Mrs. Annabelle White.

KIWANIS LADIES PLAN LUNCHEON

Initial get-together of ladies of the is a member of the chapter. awards were presented for high Kiwanians will take place Wednes- Dinner will be held in the Legion o'clock luncheon in the Coral room

Captain Thelma Dunden, of the Salvation Army, will be the speaker. IN ARMY AIR CORPS man of arrangements for the Kiwanis Ladies committee in charge.

Protective Home Circle

Prizes for cards went to Mrs. M. Thompson and Mrs. Bessie Keyes, Mrs. Hope also won the door prize. 'A guest for the evening was Thomas Radford, district deputy READING CIRCLE '91 Woman's Benefit Association Re- from Sharpsville. Luncheon was view No. 98 will meet in the I. O. O. served by the social committee undrill practice for installation of Hoover, assisted by Mrs. Belle W. C. A. the Reading Circle '91 will 110 West Leasure avenue, Friday Mr. Thomas has served for many with the flag ceremony. John Cala-Kennedy.

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VELMA RAMSEY BRIDE IN EAST

At a wedding ceremony solemnized N. Y., January 11 at 3:30 o'clock in Ramsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur M. Rameys, 2101 Delaware avenue, this city, became the bride of Commander Walter Berner Johansen, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Thelda M. Badger, daughter At a miscellaneous shower given John Hagbert Johansen, of Brookjointly Friday evening for Miss lyn, Rev. Norman Webster offi-

> The bride wore a dress of dusty black accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Peter G. Halvorsen served the bridegroom as best man.

> After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to the bridal parents. The couple left for an honeymoon in New York City and will reside at 8404 Tenth avenue,

Before her marriage Mrs. Johansen was employed in the office of the Shenango Pottery here. Commander Johansen is affiliated with the American Export Lines as chief engineer on the S. S. Alfred Victory.

MEETING FRIDAY

The prospective groom has asked | Local chapter 176 of Service Star Jesse Dufford to be his best man Legion had a regular meeting Friand Richard Cochran, Wallace day evening in the Legion Home. Aides to the hostesses were Mrs. bled veterans would make poppies ulated for an anniversary dinner to honor past presidents, charter members and state president, Ida M. Suber, and state president of V. H. T. P. MEMBERS F. W. auxiliary, Evelyn Woods, who

day, Jan, 29, in the form of a 1 Home Friday, March 7. Committee chairmen are: kitchen, Fanny Woolley; dining, Lillian Davis; program, Eva Sherry; past presidents and charter members, Ida Suber Mrs. Joseph A. Hartman is chair- and Lucy Woolley. Committee aides will be announced later.

Charter was draped in memory of Alice Tanner, who recently passed

Following the business meeting of A valentine tureen dinner will the Protective Home Circle Thurs- feature the next meeting, Friday, day evening, members and friends Feb. 7, in honor of national board enjoyed cards and other games. member, Ethel Murphy. Gold Star lunch honor division will be in charge. Social hour was held, with a and prizes for games went to Mrs. dainty lunch served by Florence A. Hope and Mrs. Irene Emerick. Bevan, Florence Hoover and Fanny LOYAL LEADERS

WILL MEET MONDAY

meet with Mrs. R. L. Meermans as evening. the afternoon Russia And America Live In Peace" and "Understanding The Russians" will be given by Mrs. Thomas Lindsey and Mrs. Frank Hanna respec-





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HIGHLAND GROUPS ASSEMBLY JOINTLY

Women's Missionary society of United Presbyterian church Highland U. P. church entertained McBride Post No. 522, Veterans of on Bay Ridge Parkway, Brooklyn, members of the Baird Missionary Foreign Wars, at a meeting in the society of the church at their regu- post home. West Grant street, lar monthly meeting in the Bible Thursday evening, had as guest of the afternoon, Miss Velma Marie school auditorium of the church on honor Mrs. Daisy Haddock, of Ell-Friday afternoon.

tional period and Mrs. D. L. Fergu- escorted into the meeting, Mrs. Reson was in charge of the prayer becca McKissick presided. cycle. Rev. J. W. Ranson of Dar- In memory of Mrs. Alice Tanner,

Mrs. R. R. McGeorge, Miss Rose Leonore Gealy, Mrs. A. Ciyde Shoaf, Mrs. John B. Norris and Mrs. E. F. Toepher served dainty refreshments. The group will assemble again Friday, February 21.

BENNETT CLASS

Bennett Bible class of First Christian church had their monthly meeting in the church Friday evening with 28 present

President Fred Williams presided over the meeting with the class being led in prayer by Amos Meyers. Dr. G. S. Bennett, teacher of the class, is confined to Jameson Memorial hospital for a few days. After the meeting a social time was enjoyed and refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wil-

liams, Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCartney. and Mrs. Stephen McBride and Next meeting will be held Friday.

February 14, at the church.

GUESTS FOR 500 Five hundred was the pastime for members of the H. T. P. club Friday evening when they met in the church will have a congregational home of Mrs. Louis Tindall of But- meeting Sunday afternoon at 2

Mrs. Elmer Giering and Mrs. Earl White. Mrs. M. L. Francis, Mrs. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in John Brogan and Mrs. E. L. Gier- Homewood Methodist church. ing were special guests. As a birthday remembrance for Mrs. McKelvey Porter she was presented with a gift from the group. Mrs. Porter day morning at 11:45 o'clock in the assisted the hostess in serving a church at the close of the morning

January 30 Mrs. Arthur Gallagher, Croton avenue, will entertain.

CLASS ENTERTAINED

Loyal Leaders class of the First Christian church met for a regu- place at this Sunday's services. Griff ville was held recently with 16 in the home of Mrs. R. B. Cummins, as precentor for the ensuing year. the honor of opening the meeting closed yesterday, it was revealed at

Mrs. George Glass and Mrs. J. B.

Hay will be hostesses.

OPEN HOUSE WILL HONOR GRADUATE

pen house for Charlotte Ann Zam-

ill be her parents, Mr. and Mrs Patsy Scopio of 1 West Division

Ann Judson Circle

Members of the Ann Judson Mis-

period of devotions, using as her S. Beaver street, a daughter, Janung the business meeting, trinkets Inside India" by Mabelle Schunk Miller avenue, a son, January 17. by the serving of delicious refresh-

February 20 at the home of Martha

Time-Off Club

Members of Time-Off club met served a delicious lunch assisted by

of Mrs. Floyd Ridenbaugh, Moore head avenue, on Thursday, Febru-

Lucky 13 Club

Members of the Lucky 13 club, met with Marian Haley, Marshall avenue, recently, and card playing was enjoyed.

High score prizes were captured by Evelyn Dickson and Jean Allen. The galloper was won by Marjorie Bintrim. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess, aided by her daugh-

February 20, is the meeting with Catherine McAdams, West Wash

Visitors Leave

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Greer have left for Myrtle Beach, S. C., after a visit of several week with Mr. Greer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Greer, of 815 East Washing-Mr. Greer, who served seven years

in the army, recently received a discharge from service as a captain in the air force. He plans to re-enlis in the AAF.

Monday

Current Events Class, Mrs Charles T. Metzler, 404 Park avenue. Current Events '06, Mrs. W. H Humphrey, 202 Fairfield avenue Reading Circle '91, Y. W. C. A Mrs. R. L. Meermans, hostess. Stitch-A-Bit, Mrs. Robert J Brown, Wilmington road.

O. A. O. Club To Meet O. A. O. club will meet Wednesday evening with Mrs. J. J. Vesella

1809 Highland avenue.

McBRIDE AUXILIARY GREETS OFFICIAL

Ladies auxiliary to Cpl. Harry L. wood City, district president, who, Miss Ethel Moore led the devo- as an official visitor, was formally

lington, Pa., a former missionary in draping of the charter was carried India, was the speaker. Dr. D. L. out. The auxiliary voted a contri-Ferguson delighted with a vocal bution of money to the March of solo, with Mrs. Charles G. Lindner Dimes. In recognition of her visit, Mrs. Haddock was presented with a remembrance of Mrs. Evelyn Woods, Butz, Mrs. D. L. Ferguson, Miss department president, and with a gift from the auxiliary. At the close of business, a lunch was served by Mrs. Ethel Shaffer and Mrs. Flora

Plans were discussed for a social meeting later this month with chairmen as follows: Cards, Mrs. Irene Cage; games, Mrs. Tempa MEETS AT CHURCH Stickle; lunch, Mrs. Beatrice Mc-Nicholas.

February 11 is the date of tri-

county council meeting in Grove City. It will be in the form of a valentine party. G. K. W. Club To Meet Mrs. John R. Atkinson of 215 En-

glewood avenue will be hostess to

members of the G. K. W. club on

Wednesday evening.

In Religious And Fraternal Circles

St. John's Lutheran Dorcas society will meet Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Eve, Jr., 111 Wilder avenue.

Finnish Lutheran Members of Finnish Lutheran o'clock in the church.

Homewood Methodist A motion picture will be shown

Bethany Lutheran Church council will assemble Sun-

Congregational Choir Owing to assembling of the new pipe organ at the First Congregational church, the choir rostrum

Sunday School Assembly

Sunday morning, at the Third street, a special assembly of the Sunday school will be held promptly

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1. The choir will again resume its formed Boy Scout Troop 19 of Hills-Thomas has been secured to serve scouts present. Beaver patrol had vania State Farm Show, which

Games were enjoyed and Richard

A Troop Leaders Council was formed at a meeting on Thursday

Y.M.C.A. NOTES

Hi-Y Council Meets Hi-Y Council, with delegates of

all the Hi-Y clubs in the city, met at the central branch of the "Y" Friday evening and outlined their Many planned projects were discussed to keep the organizations active during the remainder of the

could not be used since December A regular meeting of the newly Several Lawrence county dairymen had exhibits of milk at the Pennsylof the face, received when he slipped and fell on Garfield avenue, between Albert and Highland late

gasz, Volant. TAD KIRKER INJURED Tad Kirker, of 213 Garfield avenue, was treated at the Jameson

These included Charles F. Cox, Friday morning.

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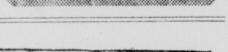
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WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- Federal

aid to bolster America's declining

public school system is likely to be

shoved aside in the great economy

drive now on in Congress. But that

will not happen without a contest.

is at long last aroused over the fail-

ing condition of public education in

almost every state in the union. The people back home are letting their

congressmen know what this means

in terms of closed schools and hope-

lessly crowded classrooms. Editorial

writers are dwelling on the danger

to a nation that neglects the funda-

In principal most members of Con-

gress would be for some degree of

Federal aid. But it is over the size

and kind of aid that they disagree.

And because they disagree, violently

and in a variety of ways, the proba-

Sought Fedéral Subsidy

A. Taft of Ohio joined with two

Democrats, Sen. Lister Hill of Ala-

year would be allocated to states

unable, out of their own revenues.

state would receive an allocation

based on the proportion of its income

About 33 states would be eligible

get \$21,758,000, North Carolina \$21,-

732,000 Alabama \$18,848,000, Geor-

Will Be Introduced

Powerful Lobbies

more moderate Taft proposal.

freeze this Congress into inaction.

And it will be so easy to pass the

conservatives say, "If it weren't

sible, harebrained proposals, we

might get a moderate measure adop-

ted." The radicals will say, "If it

weren't for those reactionaries, who

want to block everything, we could

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Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

ABOUT DRESS

make progress.

bility is for no action at all.

There are indications that opinion

CALLING A

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CHILDS

mental

Federal Aid To

Schools Is Issue

Walter Kiernan, Edgar A. Guest, Dr. Gary C. Myers and Other Features

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Safety In The Skies

It was the proud boast of the airline companies before the war In the last Congress, Sen. Robert that of millions of air miles travelled, fatalities were held to a remarkable low percentage. The record was a brilliant one and did much to bama and Sen. Elbert D. Thomas of popularize flying.

In the past few months the number of air tragedies has been provided a moderate Federal subsidy appalling, so much so that unless the condition is corrected soon, flying will be retarded for a decade

What has caused the many fatal crashes is difficult to say. Usually to spend a minimum of \$40 a year an airplane destroys any evidence of structural weakness or engine for each child of school age. The

Certainly the planes of today are better built than they were ten devoted to to education. years ago. The experience of the air force in the war has undoubtedly added to the knowledge of the airline authorities and with the experience for aid under the bill. Texas would has come new devices for control and presumably for safety.

Congress seems bent upon investigating the cause of so many gia \$17,406,000, and these sums would crashes and it is hoped the investigation will bring to light some of the range down to \$73,000 for Montana. causes. In the meantime we are convinced that the airline authorities themselves are lending every effort possible to determining the causes. with the idea of correcting them.

America should remain supreme in air transportation but a con- chusetts, would get no benefits. tinuation of the air tragedies will weaken our position.

Tangled Traffic Laws

There isn't any basis for controversy in the President's statement that the death toll of 34,000 American citizens killed in 1946 by automobiles is, as he says, "appalling," and there should not be any in his probably Sen. Wayne Morse, Repub- women to rise to their opportunity request for uniform traffic regulations throughout the states.

Mr. Truman calls our attention to the fact that all but eight of the state legislatures are now in session or soon will be, and he thinks that this session—that is, right now—would be the best time to straighten for it again. But he does not hold ted to the Diet, is campaigning for out our tangle of conflicting traffic rules. It was hardly necessary for out much hope for its passage. Con- Mayor of this former capital of the President to point up the need for systemizing the business of gress will turn down the Murray- Japan. licensing drivers and the lack of a "common language" in such things as unstandardized warning and directional signs "which often mislead any aid to education. and confuse." These are interstate traffic hazards that has persisted If Taft set out ernestly to work be done to bring the city back to

Pennsylvania, as one example, can hardly make its highways safe It might even get by the House. Oichi's slogan, on which she expects week basis. by careful licensing procedure, if drivers from other states without But this is an economy year and to be elected? licenses or with merely token licenses are to have the right of way on the Republicans are looking for ways "Equal sake (rice wine) and toher roads. The traffic problem, of course, is deeper than this, but it would be cut down on Federal spending. bacco rations for the women of hid behind the moon, say astronhelp to straighten these things out. They are a beginning, and a necessary beginning to a much bigger job, which includes not only improved ing too much over whether it was ber of women's votes in Japan, safety devices, laws and enforcement, but an awakened responsibility passed. on the part of individual drivers.

Reviving The Fairs

Officials of the Kansas Fairs Association are urging that a fair propriated. A second major dif- I'll tell you what. be held in every county in the state this year. At the annual meeting of the association it was contended that with improved business conditions, to all schools, parachial as well as concern himself and agricultural and livestock production at record levels, possibilities public were never better for successful exposition. This undoubtedly is the start of a national trend to revive that former rural institution, the county fair.

Many counties will be handicapped by lack of suitable sites and allocated to education. To allow almost any candidate for office, who buildings. The Kansas association advises against such construction at parochial schools to get similar ben- could have produced meat would as being "room-to-room". Housing this time, because of high costs. But it is not too early to start planning, efits is to override requirements have been elected if not for this year, then for 1948.

The county fair is an institution which should be universally re- raises the Catholic issue, which has that the candidate who would vived. It has had a high place in community popularity during the years, been acute in some states where free promise American housewife an unand has been missed during wartime days. Large or small it has an bus transportation for public and limited amount of unrationed sugar attraction not equalled by any other form of exposition. Call it a pumpkin pute. show if you will, but it continues to attract crowds from all directions. Ribbons from the fair are cherished in many farm homes. There should The two most powerful lobbies

Aftermath Of War

Budget requirements given to Congress by President Truman re- ray bill, with its big appropriation. Scotch whiskey to \$2 the bottle, and to decline them; it is the correct veal that almost four-fifths of the amount asked are for items the aftermath of wars of the nation

There are interest on the public debt and the debt itself, upkeep of the Army and Navy, payments to discharged members of the military these two organizations. This fur- and political improvements.

It is too late to do anything about it, but the United States and the present Congress would pass. other nations should by now be thoroughly inoculated against the disease

of war making. Germany and Japan may be required, over a long period, to make partial reparation to the victor nations, but they will never pay for the blame along to someone else. The

The United States may need a hundred years to pay its obliga- for those radicals, with their impostions resulting from the war, but there is reason to believe that they will be paid in full.

Clew In A Grim Search

Medical science, which has long groped in darkness only to arrive and forth, and the score when the discouragingly at dead ends in its search for an infantile paralysis cure, game ends is likely to be zero or at last discerns a light. Out of the laboratory of two Stanford university close to it scientists has come the announcement that what is believed to be nearly

which may set research experts on the path they have been seekingthat of finding a means to produce a vaccine to prevent the disease and to stay its inroads on diagnosis. But the Stanford scientists caution against any conclusion that isolation of the virus will lead necessarily to production of a successful vaccine. Long and tedious work lies ahead.

The experiments have resulted in knowledge which may prove to be the key to a medical enigma. Science may yet be armed against a dark Men and women, young and old, Differently small things behold. enemy which strikes in the night with suffering and death.

Health Talks By DR. W. A. WOMER City Health Superintendent

CHEESE & DIGESTION

find one he likes.

require much tooth equipment to What it was each other wore.

is a lot of nourishment in a small To the garb their comrades wear.

Cheese is a valuable food. It Perhaps it is well to eat some Unto dress her man is blind. provides protein and minerals and bulky food along with it to help the

vitamins in an easily digested action of the bowels. Turnips and squash and parsnips New dress on, but not a word! There are so many different and beets and onions and other

kinds of cheese that a person can vegetables go well with cheese and Hair-do new, and freshly gowned. help to keep granddad in good From her husband, not a sound! Some kinds of cheese taste better condition.

"It Ain't Cricket!"



LOOKING AT LIFE

cational standards and large reve- destruction, there are misery and nues from concentrated wealth, such want

as California, New York and Massainto that stricken country and hun- "That At the other extreme is a prodreds of problems of tremendous posal to make up to \$2,000,000,000 a importance confront its millions. year available to the nation's schools. For the first time in Japan's hiswithout regard to need in the sep- tory women have been taken out

arate states. This will shortly be re- of the classification of slaves to

Senators James E. Murray and rights. Claude Pepper, Democrats, and So naturally you would expect the

The Taft-Hill-Thomas proposal In the city of Kyoto, Mrs. Yoshiyo will also be reintroduced. Taft is Oichi, one of the first women elec-

and become leaders in great causes.

it, and this will kill all chance of bombs and the general havoe of the war, and there are many things to ting in its licks. for the moderate bill, it would al- even a resemblance of normal life. fifth day. This is the first volcano he should never be expected to do tional situation. most certainly pass the Senate. But what do you think is Mrs. we ever heard of to go on a five-day anything he doesn't feel like doing.

proposal lip service without worry- And, because of the great num- can't be that bad! she probably will be elected.

There are at least two major difthe Taft schools of thought on this sake and tobacco that they over- lar Horatio Alger books. That's matter. One, of course, is the dif- shadow all the problems of states- what "Phil the Fiddler" gets for ference in the amount of money ap- manship, of economists, of politics? failing to organize a hot-shot name

ference is that the Murray bill Nothing is more important to the makes the Federal money available human being than the things that

Here is another source of contro- find that out. Taft believes that only pub- When it was almost impossible lic schools should get Federal funds to get meat here in our country

fixed by the states themselves, as Right now, if we were in a Presithe senator from Ohio sees it. This dential election year, I am sure pound, would be sure of an overwhelming majority of the female vote, provided he could make his promises sound plausible enough to pushing aid to education are the

National Education association and the American Federation of Teachers, an AFL union. The Teachers' union will fight hard for the Mur- that he would reduce the price of should not grant. It is not rude The NEA, an independent organiza- of Bourbon to \$1.50, would have a thing to do. ion, would probably settle for the much better chance of being elected than his opponent who might Jealousies and rivalries divide talk about great economic, social

ther complicates the problem of getting agreement on a measure which there is a very old verse I learned No other issue illustrates quite so many years ago: well the paralysis that is likely to "So, if unprejudiced you scan

As you know, Japan is a broken | "The going of this clock-work, Man, Fifteen states, these with high edu-country. There is hunger there and "You find a hundred movements give a concert. The guest chose to

By fine devices in his head; Slowly democracy is being filtered "But 'tis the stomach's solid stroke tells him being what's

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You're Telling Me By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

A survey shows that most teenagers of today have never even ferences between the Murray and What is there so important about heard of the once immensely popu-

You don't have to go to Japan to a tidy fortune. It's a parachute for

French troops in Hanoi is described announcement.

new automobiles and then he spoil-York motor boat show.

Hints On Etiquette

And I am almost sure that a can- many cases when friends ask you

Bible Thought

I can't recall the origin now, but The Lord is merciful and gracious, slow to anger, and plenteous in mercy.--Psalms 103.8.

From Me To You ★ By MESEEALL ★ ★ ★

Things are looking better . . . merchandise that has been on the So the ball will be batted back hard-to-get list for some little time is now showing up on top of the shelf . . . instead of down under. Salad oil for example . . . it's around have been paid in full. Here is a town now by the pint and quart . . . and the people are buying . . . not crazy like . . . but in normal quantities . . . also some of the prices are | gret that I find it necessary to recoming down . . . Ever since the price control has been gone from butter . . the price has been steadily coming to such a point that those who | Club because of the fact that I am like it on cake can do so now without feeling they are being extra ex- moving out of town. Please present

> Ford Motor Company have announced a price reduction . . . other auto manufacturers have done likewise but not much has been said . . . in a few days and weeks at the most the 1947 models will be on the market . . . this will cause some concern to a few . . . they will find that not much change has been made on the outward appearance . . this no great change topic will be pleasing to the people who were fortunate enough in 1946 to pick up a new car.

> Building materials are loosening up a wee bit . . . and especially those household items that so many people need and want . . . washers, ice boxes, stoves and the like . . . not as yet in quantities that salesmen are pushing door bells but enough that they are on showroom floors and one may look around for all he is worth.

It is a concentrated food. There Men give neither thought nor care goes back to the old and tried rule . . . the old law . . . supply and is not in the best of taste. demand will take care of a great deal . . . and honest labor for honest Question: When should sherbet cidentally, its present-day inhabiwages and hours.

> topics that concern these United States . . . then you should be interested be eaten with a spoon. in getting a ticket for the special feature that will be presented next Thursday evening in The Cathedral through the efforts of the Rotary Club of New Castle . . . Fulton Lewis Jr. . . . WKST ace radio com- Markel who will promptly mail thrown into action at the head of twentieth-century renaissance. mentator will be here in person to give an off the record talk . . . and personal replies to questions from an army of raw recruits, fought an The picture in Paris today, aided he has chosen for his topic . . . "Where Do We Go From Here" . . . stir readers inclosing stamped, self-ad- historic and courageous battle by a January thaw, is bright for the up your thinking power . . . attend this program.

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

MUCH PRACTICE NEEDED TO MASTER PIANO

A few of the music geniuses of time were, during childhood, so fond of making music on an instrument that they did not have to be required to practice. A few of them, indeed, went on practicing when their parents tried to keep them from practicing. Even today, once in a great while you may hear of a child who will practice faithfully and regularly without being urged or told to do so. Such children are so few in number that if only they acquired a nigh degree of musical skill how small would be the number of children ever to grow up to be reasonably good

Thanks to the stimulating influence of the school music program, however, some children are attaining considerable dexterity on orchestral or band instruments. Yet out of our total population the number of such children is pitifully small and we are bringing up only a handful of children to be good pianists and violinists. Indeed, the string instruments are being more and more neglected in school music. Their mastery necessitates a lot of hard work at practice. Besides, you can't strut with a violin.

A Recent Article

You probably read in the recent number of the Reader's Digest an article by a father who, having failed to persuade his son to choose to practice, this boy growing up without any music skill, decided to do better by his daughter now seven years old.

Accordingly, the father invited to his home a friend, a famous violinist, who was coming to the do now? Any suggestions?" Not A Practical Idea

A battle between natives and not be lying to the child in this of machinery in a new plant.

Grandpappy Jenkins spent his grow less and less repellent to her er observed the decision. Conselats sou for one of those snappy and that, eventually, her pleasure quently, Brown stopped payment of chief United States delegate to the ed everything by visiting the New choose on her own free will and the AFL more than a year ago and must remain strong. It is our obliaccord to practice.

an announcement of a girl's engagement and marriage should be home with her mother.

should be decided by the bride and her mother. It is perfectly proper to include your father's name in your announcements. However, if your mother's bitterness toward him is intense, she may issue all invitations and announcements in her name only

Question: I wish to resign from my club. Please tell me how to go a letter of this kind.

retary of the club, after your dues sample letter: "It is with great resign from the Overhill Country my resignation and regrets to the board of directors at their next

Question: Just how is asparagus eaten? Is it proper to take it in the fingers?

Answer: If there is no sauce on the asparagus, you may take the ends in your fingers and eat them, after breaking off the tips and eating with the fork. Of course, you must never take a long stalk in your hand and hold it in midair.

osing for a business letter? I

Toonerville Folks:-

By FONTAINE FOX



Washington Reports

Rio, Bogota Conferences Facing Long Postponement Powerful Machinists Union May Re-Enter Federation Declares Maps Do Not Mean What They "Say"

seeable future.

In fact, most of the western hem- But everything is ironed out now sphere nations do not want it and the Republicans are off to a The reason—the Argentine clean start in the Senate. situation is too ticklish and there defense alliances with President as a result of the growing popular Juan Peron's men sitting in.

Furthermore, a solution of the may have it. Argentine situation seems nowhere near. The only hopeful sign is the State Department's geographer, Even if the plan had worked it continued student strikes which spends most of his time trying to would not be a practical pattern often in Latin-American countries win new secrets out of maps. Boggs

Must be Hollywood influence get- the ultra-progressive educators who American states will take place as ing hypnotized by maps rather assume that anything a child is scheduled this year. It, too, was than by their meaning. expected to do should be made to have been held iin 1946, but was An Aleutian volcano erupts every an immediate pleasure to him; that postponed because of the interna- maps do not show the real dis-

enter the American Federation of

wrote this father about as follows: have been under way in Washing-On the assumption that your ton for some time. They may bear daughter has some native ability fruit when Harvey Brown retires to learn music, I suggest that you as president of the machinist union. announce to her she shall practice Brown has been the chief stum-

daily henceforth for a definite pe-bling block to reaffiliation. He will riod (say 20 minutes); that each be 65 soon, however, and the matime she fails to do so without be- chinists' constitution will require ing reminded or urged, she shall his retirement from office at that

for three times the length of the from the AFL in an old controversy practice period. I am taking it for with the carpenters over which un- man approves plan to unify the granted, of course, that you would ion should handle the installation armed services: "I recognize that

You can so proceed with the when the machinists won an AFL agreement...the agreement prohope that as the youngster acquires convention ruling giving them the vides a thoroughly practical and some music skill the practice will work. However, the carpenters nev- workable plan of unification."

eign relations committee member- end of democracy in this country."

relations job.

the committee on committees ar- ban against strikes."

gued that if White would forego his WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- In- second committee, the Senate Reformed diplomats see little chance publicans could have cured all their that the long-delayed Rio de Jan- sore spots except the failure of eiro conference of American foreign Senator Clyde M. Reed (R) Kanministers will be held in the fore- sas to get his coveted commerce chairmanship away from White.

Its discoverer, S. W. Boggs, the

Tourble is, Boggs says, that most tances between joints. Mercator's

than Argentina, appears larger than all South America. Boggs' idea of the most deplorable use of maps—the use to which they

each of the services has made con-The dispute dates back to 1914 cessions in the effort to reach this

from achievement will cause her to the machinists' per capita dues to United Nations: "The United States the union promptly was suspended gation to do so. Once before we thought we could gain peace for ourselves by disarming unilaterally."

WASHINGTON-Sen. Robert A. White, the new majority leader of Taft (R) of Ohio: "We've had serithe Senate and commerce commit- ous strikes, but have also had the tee chairman, was extremely re- largest production in our history. luctant to part with the foreign Few people, except perhaps a few citizens of Pittsburgh, have suffer-At least one fellow member on ed. I see no need for an absolute

Views Of The News

torn for months between political hand. dle-of-the-way course today.

majority, indicated clearly that the climbers. temper of the people is to reject both extreme Communism or reaction- for the law. But early in life he ary rightism as a national policy.

political complexion. Auriol, mild-mannered, with a went to jail for his pains. greying moustache and heavy horn-

Soult lost, but historians agree that no commander could have done The Fourth Republic of France, a better job with the tools he had at Vincent Auriol is not a man likely

felt the magnetic pull of journalism Auriol is a Socialist, and for this and with the aid of family funds reason his election was welcomed established a local newspaper called by Communist deputies, if not by the Midi and along with this a press the fanatical rank and file. association to serve the entire Tou-

icies and personality of the party's ber of Deputies, and there he raleader, Premier Leon Blum, known mained year after year until the to and admired by world statesmen dark days of Henri Philippe Petain of every conceivable nationality and descended upon France. He voted against the senile old Vichyite and On his release, Auriol went into

rimmed glasses, has a vigorous will hiding until he could get across the beneath his outward charm. He re- English Channel in a fishing-boat flects the character of his native to join the Free French forces of Toulouse, which in Mediaeval times Gen. Charles De Gaulle, and since then he has been a leading and in-In connection with Toulouse, in- creasingly-powerful figure in the

petween France and Great Britain. cies have received a mandate, for he For it was at Toulouse in 1814 that and Auriol have teamed together

pure polio virus has been identified and isolated. This discovery is only a step, but it is the all-important first step

Women, when they sit to chat, than they smell. Cheese is a good Note each other's choice of hat. thing for old people. It does not They'll remember weeks or more,

Many a wife has lived to find

This her rage has often stirred:

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So may young 1947 have something to look forward to . . . maybe it have heard that "Yours very truly" was known as the city of poets. If you are truly interested in viewpoints on that subject and other with the main course and it should of a projected new treaty of alliance French alliance and of Blum's poli-

practice instead of eating dinner. The father supposed that his daughter surely would be impressed and would wish to emulate this celebrated violinist and choose to practice faithfully henceforth. But it didn't work. Indeed, the youngster explained that if this great musician after so many years of playing the violin still had to practice, she saw no good reason for her practicing at all. The father closed the article with two questions: "What do I

A California golf tournament for most children. This whole epi- end up in revolution. wound up with one of the players sode illustrates how far people Some speculation exists, too, on nosis"—is growing. Translated socking the tournament manager, otherwise intelligent will go with whether the Bogota conference of loosely, the term might mean be-Applied to music practice, it is The powerful Machinists Union projection, which most people studabout the silliest doctrine ever of nearly 700,000 members may re-

Though I don't suppose my volun- Labor in a few months. omers. Oh, come now, Jupie, we teered advice fell on fertile soil, I Negotiations toward such an end Zadok Dumkopf is working on an have to sit doing nothing in a age. invention which should make him chair and without any amusement. The machinists were suspended

WHICH OF SEPARATED PARENTS ANNOUNCE QUESTION: Please tell me how

made when her parents are separated-not divorced-and live in separate cities, the girl making her Answer: This matter is one that

Answer: Write a letter to the sec-

Question: What is the correct

be served and how is it eaten?

dressed envelopes.

ied in school, he says, is bad because Greenland, though smaller

were put by Hitler and Mussolini to get propaganda out to the people.

What People Say

(International News Service) WASHINGTON-President Tru-

CHICAGO - Warren R. Austin,

It has leaked out at the Capitol NEW YORK-Claire Boothe Luce, that the GOP committee on com- former congresswoman: "Criticism mittees put about a week's pressure levelled at congress to prove it outon Senator Wallace H. White, Jr., moded or dishonest is levelled by (R) of Maine to sacrifice his for- persons who really want to see the

extremes, was committed to a mid-

But French Socialism is a fairly louse area. mild derivative of Karl Marx, revo- Auriol's political career began in lutionary theories, as witness of pol- 1914 with his election to the Cham-

tants must have felt a unique reac- Auriol's election is particularly sig-Answer: It should be served along tion when announcement was made nificant in light of the Anglo-Present your problems to Miss Napoleon's great Marshal Soult. from the beginning of France's against the Duke of Wellington. I first time in a very long time.

to let the French presidential chair Election of Vincent Auriol as first go to creaking on its swivel. Nor president of the reconstituted na- will the Elysee Palace become a den tion, even though it was by a scant for political opportunists or social

Will Be Speaker

At Panther Club

Parent-Teachers

Father's night was the special

ing on Tuesday evening. The presi-

evening, delighted the group with select readings. Following a short

business meeting Mr. Thomas, as a

former member of the local school board, spoke briefly to the PTA

Mr. Dunlap spoke briefly on juvenile

Charles Venturella and her aides

Mrs. Francis Reiter and Mrs

Charles Walther, served a delicious

lunch. The meeting adjourned until

Union Township P. T. A.

21. at 6:30 o'clock for a tureen

dinner in the school building. Des-

sert will be furnished. Following

AT COUSIN'S FUNERAL

son street, and Mrs. William Gray of 1232 South Mill street, have re-

turned from Youngstown, where they attended the funeral of their

cousin Mrs. William H. Davies, formerly of this city, having been in

the shoe business with her late hus-

band, at corner of Long avenue and Mill street. Mrs. Davies often vis-

ited here with relatives and friends.

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Geraldine FITZGERALD

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FOREVER"

Feature Starts:

2:00-3:54-5:49-7:51-9:46

Mrs. John C. Beynon of 209 Pear-

Union Township P. T. A. will

founders day on February 11.

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'Daniel Boone' Dance-Play Well Received Here

Edwin Strawbridge Dramatization Presented Friday Evening At High School

"Daniel Boone", a play with dancng, presented Friday evening in the senior high school auditorium by Edwin Strawbridge was a colorful, tuneful dramatization of the frontier period in American history. It was "good theater' not only for children but for adults and was enthusiastically received.

The play was accompanied throughout by music that added greatly to the play's dramatic quality. Authentic frontier and Shwanee Indian costumes were responsible for much of its effectiveness. Edwin Strawbridge's dancing, seen here last year when he presented "Christopher Columbus" was a delight to watch as was also the graceful dancing of blond Gwyn Blundell as Mary Pepperell. In his role of Daniel Boone, Strawbridge executed the intricate hoop dance

as a solo interlude. Cast For Play

Deuel as Tom, John Lupton as Steven, Virginia Barrie as Dolly, Shar- Frank J. Zappala of Pittsburgh, a on Murphy as Delight, Robert Turner as Joe, Richard Rapp as Yellow General Assembly Snake, Robert Turner as Black Fish and Jack Deuel as Gray Wolf.

Between acts, Miss Esther Bar- the chairman, and members of rett, pianist, entertained the audi- which are Joseph Punio, Colombo ence with several selections includ- Clause. John Fuleno and Frank ing "The Music Box" and "Flight Macchia have been active in pre-

Settings for the three acts of the a crowd of about 200. play were respectively a clearing President Dominick Cioffi will be near Salt Lick, a Shawnee village in the toastmaster of the evening and Kentucky, and inside the stockade in addition to Judge Zappala, Ange- diversion

Monroe, directed by Miriam Tulin, pected to attend. Margaret Carlisle composed and arranged the music, scenery was designed by Robert Rowe Paddock, and costumes by Henry Omond. It was the third in a series of four stage entertainments for chil-

this season by the Federation Junior feature of the Oak street PTA meet-Members of the club and Girl Scouts of Highland U. P. church Troop 31 ushered.

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Seventh Ward will deliver the sermon, Mrs. J. B. Comstock, organist. There will be a meeting of the official board of the church following the morning

Banquet Sunday St. Margaret's Group

of Columbus of America, met Thurs- will administer the mid-winter com-Plans were discussed regarding the

banquet at the opening of the new headquarters, about the first Sunday Nick Perrotta is chairman of the

general committee for the coming event. Next general meeting will be Thursday eevning, Jan. 23, in the

SACRED HEARTS' HAVE

BUSINESS SESSION

Members of the Sacred Heart sodality met in the auditorium of St. Lucy's church Thursday evening for heir business session. President Mrs. Elizabeth Marchionda was in charge.

For the seventh consecutive year the course of her talk the president the members of the Panther club stated that good Catholics are good will gather in the Castleton hotel Others in the cast were Richard Sunday night, January 10 at 6:30 citizens. Mrs. Sam DiPiero said Gamble as Charlie Pepperell, Jack o'clock for the annual banquet. The that good Catholics should not work on Sunday, as it is dedicated to God. principal speaker will be Judge former member of the Pennsylvania | the meeting with prayer

The banquet committee of the LADIES AUXILIARY club of which Joseph Clavelli is AT CLARK HOME

Members of the Ladies auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors gathered Thursday afternoon in the parations for the affair and expect home of Mrs. Clara Clark, West Cherry street.

group engaged in fancy work as a A delicious lunch was served by

The play was written by Charles guests from out of the city are ex- the hostess, Mrs. John Dripps assisting. Next meting is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 20.

Warren A. Bugbee, minister; 9:45 m., church school, J. Allan Brettell, supt., Miss Ina Cooper, pianist 11, nursery for pre-school children Mrs. T. J. LaRock in charge; 11 morning worship, "God in Everyister, Mrs. Alice McClure, organist; dent, Mrs. Ralph White, opened the 6:45 p. m., Youth Fellowship meet-

MAHONING METHODIST

meeting and introduced J. M. Duning. Harold Farris, worship leader, lap, who acted as master of cere- "The Christian Church", Rev. James On the program was a quartet tian church, speaker; 8 . evening the a capella choir of senior directed by Robert A. Duff. men's Memorial service, Living in The personnel of the quartet in- Two Worlds", special music cluded Bill Jones, Bud Bush, Donald

Bailey and William Stones, accom-Bible school, 9:45 a. m., John W. ber of the Plaingrove club, took panied by Caroline Cox at the piano. The entire group joined in sing- McHattie, supt., Miss Bernice Ringer, eighth place in Class 60, darn on pianist: 10:45, morning worship hos

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RAILROADER INJURED Mr. and Mrs. Nick Cangey, 522

West Clayton street, Andy Cangey, 203 South Liberty street, and Mrs. Paris Cangey, R. D. 1, Ellwood road, motored to Akron, O., Thursday to visit Paris Cangey, confined to the City hospital there. Mr. Cangey, a firemen on the B. and O. railroad, was injured a few days ago when struck on his head going under a low bridge while in the process of feeding water to his engine.

SODALITY TO ATTEND MASS

On Sunday morning the Sacred Heart sodality will meet in th auditorium of St. Lucy's church at 7:30 to prepare to atend 8 o'clock mas and receive communion in a body. President Elizabeth Marchi-

AT BROTHER'S FUNERAL James Occhibone, North Liberty street, has returned from Sioux City, Ia., where he attended the funera of his brother Charles.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS On Sunday afternoon at 4:30 at

Christopher Columbus hall, South Liberty street, the newly elected officers will be installed. At the close of the meeting refreshments will be

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mr. Victor Huff and Mrs. Fred Freese, North Liberty street, have returned from a visit in Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Farver, West Clayton street, have left to visit their son, Harold, who is a student at Antioch college, Yellow Springs, O.

4-H Club Girls Win Farm Show Awards

ning of Miss Eleanor Donley, of R. D. 4, a member of the Harlansburg club, in the two accessories class, two other 4-H club girls from Law-N. Rainey, pastor of Central Chris- rence county won places with their

ber of the East Brook club, took third place; and Miss Shirley Eppinger, Slippery Rock, R. D., a mem-

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Presbyterian

CENTRAL-On the Diamond. R. M. Patterson, D. D., pastor; Mrs. Joseph Botka, pastor. Prayer meet- Thompson, supt; 11, morning wor- Rev. J. H. Anderson, "Love Thy M. Patterson, D. D. p. Meighbor As Thyself"; music by mer. George D. Strehler, music director; ing, 9:30 to 10 a. m.; worship, 11; ship, "Triumphant Living"; 6:30 p. Neighbor As Thyself"; music by mer. Mrs. Edward F. Brown, organist. Bible school, 9:30 a. m., George Mc- 9:15. Clelland, supt.; worship, 11, "Will FIRST-North and East. Rev. O. Snodgrass, pastor; Bible school, 10 Science Displace God?"; senior C. W. Hurst, pastor. Paul D. Weller, a. m., Ernest Patterson, supt.; wor-

minister. Church school, 10 a. m., John C. Myers of Ellwood City, William Davis, supt.; morning worsions": 6:20 p. m. youth groups

T. L. Patton, pastor; worship, 9:45 ship, 11, "Communion In 1947", sions"; 6:30 p. m., youth groups. Lord's Supper; junior and senior UNION—258 Grant. Bible school, Gibson, supt.; young people's meet-C. E., 8 p. m.

er, minister. Sunday school, 10 a. m.: morning worship, 11, "Days Before Pentecost and Before Other Awakenings", third sermon in series promoting the New Life Movement. PIRST-North Jefferson at Falls. Robert F. Galbreath, supply minisfer. Garth Edmundson, organistdirector. Mrs. A. B. Fankhauser. church visitor. Bible school, 9:30 ing worship, 11, sacrament of baptism, nursery during hour of service, junior church during sermon.

Christian

worship, 10:45, "The Message We "Sanctification" Tell To the World"; junior church, Audrie Cromie, organist.

FIRST-On the Diamond. G. S. ice 7:45. director of music.

Subject: LIFE.

Baptist

HUNGARIAN-Cunningham, Rev. Y.P.C.U., 7 p. m.; evening worship, m., Pioneers.

S.S. supt. 9:30 a. m., Bible school; ship, 11; young people's meeting, WESTFIELD-Rev. John M. Fife, worship, 11, visiting minister, Rev. 8:15 p. m.

9:30 a. m., Miss Synetta Ivory, supt.; ing, 8 p. m. HARLANSBURG-Grant E. Fish- morning worship, 11, music by senior choir, Mrs. C. Engs, directress: afternoon service, 3 p. m., Rev. Brith, pastor of Firestone Baptist church, Youngstown, visiting speaker; evening worship, 7.

J. L. McFarland, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Sally Watkins, supt.; morning worship, 11, "The Unmistakable Way," music by senior choir, Mrs. Addie Brown, a. m., Albert B. Street, supt.; morn- directress of music; worship, 6 p. m., program by junior department. minister of music. 9:45 a. m., Bible

United Brethren

FIRST-125 North Crawford, Rev. p. m., Youth Fellowship. T. J. Yoder, pastor; Edward Sear-CENTRAL-Long and Pennsylva- foss, supt.; Sunday school, 9:15 a. James N. Rainey, minister. m.; morning worship, 10:15, "Salva-Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Elmer Glass, tion through Grace"; U. B. C. E., supt.; Lord's Supper and morning 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30, Conner, pastor. Bible school, 10 a.

BETHEL-Stanton at City Line. m.: evangelistic service, 7:30. 10:45; young people's meeting, 6:15 Rev. Harold Snyder, pastor. Sunday | SCOTLAND LANE MISSION p. m. Dave Lewis, choir director. school, 9:45 a. m., John Stewart, A. R. Horst in charge. Sunday supt.; worship, 10:45: evening serv- school, 2:30 p. m.

Bennett, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Bible HIGHLANDS HEIGHTS-Glenn North Main, Wampum, Edwin C. school, Amos Myer, supt.: 11, com- Spackey, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 Schmid, pastor. Bible school, 10 a munion and sermon by Dr. Osborne a. m., C. W. Reiber, supt.; junior m.; morning worship, 11; evangelis-Booth; Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m. church, 11; preaching service, 11:15; tic service, 7:45 p. m. Kathryn Nessle Allen, organist and Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.; preach- PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

ing service, 7:45.

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ANNUAL PLEDGE FOR MISSIONS-SPECIAL SINGING

Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.

Evening Service, 6:30

Morning Service, 11:00 A. M.

Services: Sunday Morning at 11 a. m.

9:45 A. M.—Bible School

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship

7:30 P. M.—Evangelistic Hour

First Church of Christ, Scientist BLIES OF GOD-Pearson and Epworth. Rev. James Menzie, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Carl W. Bender, supt.; morning worship. 10:45; evangelistic services, 7:30 p

2:30 p. m.

United Presbyterian

SHENANGO - Wilmington road;

NESHANNOCK - Rev. Hugh G.

Gibson, supt.; morning worship, 11,

groups, 6:30 p. m.

"A Pastoral Creed"; three youth

FIRST-Clenmore at Albert, S.

ship, 11, "Wisdom and Folly Ac-

Pentecostal

FIRST ASSEMBLIES OF GOD-

Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Mrs. P. D. sage and healing.

Missions

CITY RESCUE-17 South Mercer.

GOSPEL-Dean block, 327 Croton. Wilbur Jacocks, pastor; Sunday Mabel Weimer in charge. Bible school, 2:30 p. m., William Kelley school, 3 p. m.; young people's serv- supt.

well, supt.; morning worship, 11:30. 7:30 p. m

Spiritualist

HIGHLAND-Highland at Park. SPIRITUAL MISSION-A. F. of CROTON-910 Croton. Owen W D. L. Ferguson, pastor; 10 a. m. L. hall, 3021/2 East Washington. Shields, minister. Church school, Bible school, J. H. Vance, supt.; 11, Service, 7:45 p. m., sermon by Rev. 9:30 a. m., James Snow, supt.; worship, "A Man Who Played The E. Sloan; special music in charge morning worship 11, "Recalled To 6:45 p. m.; evangelistic message, Fellowship will be held in the Ma-Fool"; Mrs. Thomas I. Elliott, sec- of Mrs. Camelia Boyd. Mrs. Mary Life", nursery during morning wor- 7:45, special music. retary-visitor; Mrs. Jay L. Reed, Jessem and Rev. Sloan, mediums.

ton. J. Calvin Rose, pastor. 9:45 Washington. Rev. A. E. Guthrie, a. m., Bible school, H. Meade pastor. Service, 8 p. m., sermon by EAST BROOK - Rev. Hugh G

mund A. Whiteman, director. Mrs. Louise Young and Mrs. Whiteman, Christ All Powerful", music by ranged by Mrs. Emma Richards a. m.: Bible school, 10:45, Arthur

Snodgrass, pastor; worship, 9:45 a. m.; Bible school, 10:45, Clarence iums ELIZABETH'S - 301 West

Lutheran

E. Irvine, pastor. David W. Rees. Lutton; church school, 9:15 a. m., worship, "The Nazareth Sermon" Childrens dept., 9:30, Adult dept.; 10:30, church school, Walter Guy, school, J. G. Rudolph, supt.; wor-10:45. Morning worship, Rev. J. H. supt cording to Jesus": worship, 6:45

M., pastor; Miss Ruth Weir, organist-directress; 9:30 a. m., Bible school, Men's Bible class. A. T. Chamberlain, supt.; 10:45, worship service, "Kingdom Builders"; 7:45 p. m., song service, Men's Brotherhood, Rev. P. W. Seiberling, speaker.

ST. JOHN'S-North and Neshanchurch school, 9:30 a, m.: morning Promised", installation of church Butler. George R. D. Braun, min- church school, 9:45; morning prayer U. P. church Sunday evening at the the female is clear olive-green

Beckford; M. H. Lobeck, pastor; A. ASSEMBLIES OF GOD-Main and a. m.: Bible class, 9:15 divine serv- lowship.

Leppaluoto, pastor; Sunday school,

Free Methodist

supt .: worship service, 11: young PULASKI - Paul E. Aley, pas-

Rev. Ruth Jacobs, pas- preaching, 3; evening worship, 7:30. DEWEY AVENUE - Rev. Wilbur

MAHONING AVENUE - Elder E. Kiffer, pastor; Sunday school, 10 Blackwell, pastor. Bible a. m., George Reynolds, supt.; morn-10 a. m., Mrs. Edie Black- ing message, 11; evangelistic service,

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TRUTH—McGoun hall, 2151/2 East of Suffering", New Castle Order of a. m., Sunday school; H. O. Welton.

Mrs. A. B. Stevens. Rev. Annie ST. LUKE'S A. M. E. ZION-119 GOSPEL TABERNACLE-210 senior choir, Mrs. Mary Webber, PEOPLE'S MISSION-703 Samp-UNITY-34912 East Washington organist; Bible class for church son. Rev. E. R. Truran, pastor and congregation in charge.

SAVANNAH-J. Norman Holder. THIRD—East Washington at Falls. Rev. G. D. Gantlin, pastor. Adams. Dr. J. Paul Graham, pastor. Service, 3:30 p. m., program, mes- minister. 10 a. m., church school, Jack Craig, supt.; 11, morning worship, "The Need of Vision"

> WEST PITTSBURG-J. Norman BETHANY-East Washington and Holder, minister. 9:30, morning

GREENWOOD-G. E. Shaffer, ST. PALU'S-North Jefferson and minister. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Grant: Rev. O. J. Warnath, S. T. Clair St. John, supt.; morning worship, 11; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m. EAST BROOK-Rev. James Wil- service, 7:30. liamson, pastor; church school, 9:45 a. m., John Reiber, supt; morning

> BETHEL A. M. E .- Green; Rev. J. R. McClendon, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m., Howard Taylor, supt.; Falls. : Rev. Robert M. C. Griswold, superintendent, D. R. Wert. morning worship, 11.

ister; J. C. Burkholder, genl. supt.; 11, morning worship; sermon by CHRIST-East Washington and Rev. Fred W. Hunt, executive secretary, Erie Conference Board of M. Hyde, supt.; Sunday school, 9:15 Education; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fel-

FINNISH-South Ray; Rev. E. E. Aley, pastor; Junior church school, 9 a. m.; Marian Heber, supt.; John Nelson, supt., and Adult Bible morning worship, 10, "The Dead study class, 10 a. m.; divine worship, Church"; senior church school, 11;

KINGS CHAPEL -- Pulaski road; Paul E. Aley, pastor; church school, 10:15 a. m.; George Kendall, supt.; GARDNER CHAPEL - Walter FIRST-Arlington. Rev. E. Lor- morning worship, 11:15, "The Dead Bender in charge. Sunday school, ena Maynard, pastor. Sabbath Church"; Youth Fellowship, 7:30

M. McGaffic, p. m.; evening worship, 7:45, "The

North, Rev. Burr R. McKnight, D.D., McKnight, teacher; morning Paths"; chorus choir ard soloists;

ing worship, "The Nazarene Ser-7, Youth Fellowship; 8, eve-

HOMEWOOD - Racine: Sunday 0:30 a. m., R. G. McKim, 11.30, preaching "Guide Posts". Rev. William Ralph Wigton.

2 p. m.; preaching, 3; Rev. S. V. Badger, pastor: Gerald B. Freed,

Roman Catholic

ST. LUCY'S-Cedar and Wabash: Rev Fr. Sebastian Ippolito pastor; masses, 8 a. m., 9:15 (children's mass), and 10:30 (high mass). ST. MARGARET'S-Clayton and

pastor; masses, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. ST. LAWRENCE-Hillsville: Rev. Fr. Charles D. Galatit masses, 9 and MADONNA - Oakland; Rev. Fr.

Edward P. Pikulik, pastor; Rev. Fr. Francis Kuczynski, assistant pastor:

Maitland: Rev Fr Nicholas DeMita Rev Fr Albert M. Inteso. Fr. Francis Boyle, assistant pastors: masses, 7:30 a. m., 9 (chiliren's mass), 10:30 (high mass), 12; ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST MAR-ONITE-2 West Reynolds; Rev. Fr. Elias G. Nader, pastor; mass, 10 a.m. ST. MICHAEL'S-Moravia and Miller; Rev. Fr. William M. Pisarcik.

ST MARY'S-Beaver and North: Rev. Fr. Francis M. McCarter pastor: Rev. Fr Francis P. King and Rev. Fr. Ignatius Koller, assistant pastors; masses. 6 a. m. 7, 8, 9, 10:30 (high mass) and 12

ST. JOSEPH'S - Jefferson and Lawrence; Rev Fr. Francis C. Streiff, pastor; Rev. Fr. John M. Unger, assistant pastor; masses, 6 a m. 8, 10 and 11:30

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Missionary Alliance

WASHINGTON UNION MIS-SION-Rev. Henry Sumner, pastor;

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, guests. supt.; 11, morning worship, mes-Choir director, Mrs. Charles Camp- sage by pastor; 7 p. m., Young Peobell. Organist, Mrs. Clayton Cran- ple's meeting; 8, evangelistic sery. churches of the district will be in

Crocker and Mrs. Celeste Atkinson, Elm. Rev. K. Melvin Taylor, pas- Pearson. Rev. J. H. Boon, pastor associate pastors. Mrs. Ida Sigge- tor. Church school song service, 9:30 a. m., Bible school, Woodson 9:30 a. m.: pre-Easter drive con- W. Collins, supt.; 10:45, morning the Mahoning church is dean of the FIRST-34916 E. Washington, sec- test, 10, roll call; 10:16, lesson study worship; 6:30 p. m., Young People's ond floor. Service, 7:45 p. m., Ed- period; morning worship, 11:15, Society; 7:30, evangelistic service, sermon by pastor, "The Gospel of message by pastor, special music ar-

street, third floor; service 8 p. m., school and Christian Education 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, supt. sermon by Mrs. Sarah J. McCann; workers, 5 p. m.; evening worship, Gene Johnson; 11, worship service, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kirkwood, med- 7:45, Rev. J. L. McFarland, pastor "Jesus The Author Of Our Faith"; Bethany college, Bethany, W. Va., of Second Baptist church, his choir 6:30 p. m., Y. P.; 7:30, evangelistic

CASTLEWOOD-L. R. Van Horn, ship, "The Nazareth Sermon": 7, ship, 10:45, sermon by Rev. Ezra the Jameson hospital. Youth Fellowship; 8, evening wor- Patterson; young people's service, 6:30 p. m.; closing evangelistic Bennett at the college in 1929, has for Christ ensemble, a regular fea-

HOOVER HEIGHTS TABER- Panama NACLE-Rev. F. C. Johannides, Bible school, 9:30 a. m, Arthur Hennon, supt.; morning worship, 10:45, "Being One Of God's Trustees"; young people's LOUIS A. MOONEY service, 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic

Episcopal

rector. Second Sunday after Ephi-EPWORTH-E. Washington and phany. Holy communion, 9 a. m.;

METHODIST YOUTH TO Will Inaugurate CHURCH JANUARY 25

Grove City district mid-winter Park, supt.; Young People's service, institute of the Methodist Youth honing Methodist church Saturday, DRAKE TABERNACLE-No. 2 January 25, beginning with regis-SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF evening worship, 7:30, "The Mystery Mine, H. A. Polding, Jr., pastor; 10 tration at 9 o'clock in the morning. There will be morning and afternoon sessions at which an expected 200 representatives of the Methodist

> The institute will close with a dinner at 5:30 p. m. to be followed by a program with adjournment at 8 o'clock. Rev. Warren Bugbee of

DR. OSBORNE BOOTH MORNING SPEAKER AT

Dr. Osborne Booth, professor at will be the special speaker Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the First youth worker and his message will Christian church on the Diamend, be well received in this city. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. in the absence of the pastor, Dr. Charles Young, supt.; morning wor- G. S. Bennett, who is confined to Rock will be present on the program

service of convention, 7:30, pledge just completed 39 months as chap- ture of the youth programs, will be offering and sermon by Rev. Pat- lain in the U. S. navy, having serv- heard during the evening. ed primarily in the Canal Zone,

to his pulpit at the First church on are under way to bring numerous January 26.

AT CITY MISSION evening.

Sunday evening at 8 o'clock Louis A. Mooney, local Christian business The scarlet tanager, which man, will be the speaker at the abounds in certain sections of the City Rescue Mission, 17 South Mer- United States, is our most brilliant-TRINITY-North Mill and East cer street, in the absence of the ly colored bird. It is a little more

the young people of the East Brook red with black wings and tail, while

Youth For Christ **Choir This Evening**

Rev. Ray W. Howell Of Struthers, O., Will Bring Address At City Youth Meeting

Tonight at 7:45 o'clock, in the First Methodist church, North Jefferson at North street, the newly organized Youth for Christ choir, under the direction of Miss Mary Aiken, will make its initial appearance. The choir has been practicing for some time and is ready to ap-

Speaker on this evening's youth program will be Rev. Ray W. Howell, CHRISTIAN CHURCH pastor of the Struthers, O., Baptist Tabernacle and director of the Youngstown Youth for Christ services. Rev. Howell is a talented

Miss Ann Cheesman of Slippery and will be heard in numerous vocal Dr. Booth, who succeeded Dr. selections. In addition, the Youth

Rev. Howard Sartell and Rev. Francis Johannides co-direct the Dr. Bennett anticipates returning program from week to week. Plans outstanding speakers to the city for the programs during the coming months. Rev. M. P. Scruby of Dayton. O., will be heard next Saturday

than seven inches long. The male, Rev. Wert will be speaking before during the breeding period, is bright

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SERVICES TONIGHT

THROUGH JAN. 26 Sunday Services-Bible School 9:30; Morning Worship 11:00; Evening Evangelistic Service 7:30

REV. G. H. SHULL, of Springboro, Pa., Evangelist



HOLINESS MEETING

Rev. G. H. Shull, Speaker Sunday Afternoon, 2:45 Bible Mission, (West State St.)
J. M. Homner, pastor.



upon investigation CHANGES his attitude. It is the little, narrow man who RETAINS a biased feeling. Sad to say, there are many of them. Without saying a word, one can sit back and send forth mental waves of hate, or good will. This affects not only individuals but entire congregations. Dear friend, you can never prove the divinity of Christ by "red faced" arguments, sarcastic remarks, and "black The true child of God demonstrates the Holiness that Christ has imparted by a sweet, patient understanding of the other man's ideas. No matter how big one shouts, prays or testifies, the most authentic badge of sainthood is still a meek and gentle spirit free of prejudice We specialize in teaching noliness of heart and life.



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REGULAR SERVICES AT THE CHURCH SUNDAY

2:45 p. m. COUNTY HOME 9:30 a.m. BIBLE SCHOOL W. W. COLLINS Supt. 10:45 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP

REV. J. H. BOON, Speaking Special Music Morning And Evening

SERVICE 6:30 p. m. YOUNG PEOPLES

7:30 p. m. EVANGELISTIC ADDRESS

youth REVIVAL 10:45 a. m. "CHANNELS OF SERVICE" 7:30 p. m. "SPIRITUAL LIFE IN EVIDENCE" LET'S GO! YOUTH for CHRIST CHOIR MISS ANN CHEESMAN, Soloist REV. O. W. HURST, Pastor. Youth for Christ Ensemble 9:30 a.m. BIBLE SCHOOL. REV. RAY HOWELL PAUL D. WELLER, S. S. Supt. TONIGHT AT 7:45 11:00 A. M.—Rev. John C. Myers of Ellwood City FIRST METHODIST CHURCH "World Crisis and Christian Missions" 7:45 P. M.—Baccalaureate at the Cathedra N. Jefferson Street Weds. 7:45 P. M.-Midweek Fellowship

Election Boards To Get Increase

Commissioners Announce Joseph F. Travers. The entire num-Raise Of \$1 Per Day For Election Officers

OTHER NEWS OF COURT HOUSE

Election officers and constables deported. serving at the polls on election days will get an increase of one dollar per day, the county commissioners announced today. In preparing the budget for 1947 the commissioners Avenue, Ellwood City, Verginia decided to increase the stipend for Bertha Nagay, 610 Wampum Aveelection day service from \$5 to \$6 each. This will include the judge of elections, the two inspectors of mitt Avenue, New Castle; Marie election, two clerks and the con-Sheldone, 127 Center street, New stable or deputy constable.

The increase means six dollars per day for the primary and general dal Street, New Castle; Margaret Durbin, pastor; 10 a. m., Bible election in each of the ninety-nine Irene Frost, 506 Electric street, New precincts. This means an increase Castle of \$1.188 for elections per year.

Election board judges and inspectors have been paid \$5 per day for the first 100 ballots polled and to John Myrta, South New Castle \$1 for each hundred polled over Boro, \$20 that amount. In addition the judge he takes the box to the polls and | \$1

SET TERMS

On Friday the county commissioners set the terms of the five men Samuel L. Withers and wife, Union comprising the Lawrence County township, \$1. Housing Authority which supervises the housing project in Ellwood City. The terms are as follows: P. R. Fike, chairman, 5 years; Joseph B. Leyde, vice chairman, 4 years. Ralph Herge, 3 years. Kenneth Fox. 2 years and U. A. Leivo, one year.

PAROLE VIOLATION

Benny Parillo, sentenced to eight months in the workhouse on April 23 for indecent exposure and who was paroled on December 5 was brought before Judge W. Walter from the old Raymond street jail. Braham on Friday for violation of his parole and sentenced to serve cycle Patrolman Harry Schiffries the remainder of his term

BAR BANQUET

Following the usual custom the Lawrence County Bar Association will hold a banquet this year, sometime between February 21 and March 2 it was announced today. Attorney Merle Hildebrand is the

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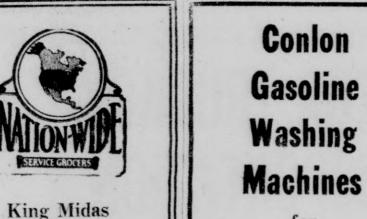
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chairman of the banquet committee with Attorneys Charles Dlugokenski and Allen D. Keller with him Are Repatriated In Western Pacific A survey of the citizenship status f the residents of the county home

NON-CITIZENS AT HOME

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For Two Convicts

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- (INS) --

Search was intensified in New York

today for the convicts who escaped

In New York City

nue, Ellwood City.

Castle.

ber living in the home is 13.

shows 36 of them to be aliens, ac-TOKYO, Jan. 18 .- (INS) -- Gencording to County Commissioner eral MacArthur announced today that 6,443,623 displaced persons were and sermon, 11; Young People's Fel-Occasionally a resident there is repatriated in the western Pacific lowship, 6:30 p. m. deported on the grounds that he has by the end of last year, when the at least four years since being in the completed.

country. If it can be established that the resident made himself a nese and one million Koreans, Chi- 6:30 p. m. living for four years, he cannot be nese, Famosans and Ryukyuans. Still awaiting repatriation are an estimated 82,000 Japanese in the British East Indies, 13,500 in the Dutch East Indies and more than a million in Soviet territories of Asia. William Herbert Hintzel, 516 First

CHEWTON

SUNDAY SERVICES Christian church - Rev. C. P. school; Glenn Hennon, supt.: Mrs O. V. Douthitt, Jr., supt; 11, Lord's supper and morning worship; special music; 7:30 p. m., evening service; special choir music.

Lawrence County Commissioners McCARTER-SHEFFEY WEDDING Andrew A. Nassner and wife to Harry L. Alford and wife to Frank R. Pasqualino, and wife, 4th ward, vows Saturday evening in an im-Frank W. Smith and wife to

> kins of Beaver Falls officiating, morning worship, 11; evening wor-A reception was held for some 60 ship, 7:30. guests. The newlyweds received ington, D. C., was in attendance. Mrs. Sheffey is a graduate of 3:30; evangelistic service, 7:45. Wampum High, while the bridegroom is a graduate of Ellwood dal. Rev. C. D. and Edna Patter-

CHEWTON NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sprinker of

Beaver visited with Mr. and Mrs. Two men shot and killed Motor-David Kelly and son Sunday Nora and John Ritchie of Ellwho had stopped them when they wood City visited with Mrs. J. C. ignored a red light signal. Schif-Yoho Sunday afternoon. fries died after six hours on the

operating table and numerous blood visited recently with Mr. and Mrs Frank Guy and family. Police assigned 50 detectives to C. B. Guy has returned to Painestrack down the slayers of Schiffries. O., after spending several It was believed by police that the weeks vacation at the home of his slayers were escaped convicts as mother, Mrs. Viola Guy, and fem-

they shot the patrolman without warning when he had halted them Mrs. Frank Baker of Whitttier, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Til- 11; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. It was established that Schiffries was killed by a bullet from a nine- friends in Chewton Sunday. lia and son, of Volant, visited with millimeter gun, probably from a Lu-

facture. The bullet was found in Ellwood City hospital Saturday. daughters, of Wampum, and Mr. ing. The bullet struck Newhouse Mrs. Braden McKim and and wounded him in the loin. He daughter, of the Ellwood-New Castle road, were visitors at the home Nine convicts escaped from the of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lutz Sun-Raymond street jail Jan. 2, and day only two of them have been arrested.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tillia of Wayne township visited at the SCIENTIST-334 East Moody. Bihome of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Houk gle school, 10:55 a. m.; church serv

Walter Lutz of Barton, Berks coun-Other officers were: Leo J. Grayer Falls visited at the home of the bill, McAlisterville, vice president:

treasurer; Robert Parks, Altoona, man Fosnaught Sunday Pennsylvania director International son of Princeton visited at the "Mistaken Views Of Sin" home of Mrs. Eliza Conner Wednes-

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SUNDAY **SERVICES**

Episcopal

(Continued from Preceding Page)

ST. ANDREW'S-550 East Long. not made a living for himself for Pacific repatriation program was Rev. Robert M. C. Griswold, pastor. Church school and Adult Bible class, 21, They include five million Japa- 10 a. m.; Young People's society, Tabernacle of the Christian and

Orthodox

ST. GEORGE'S EASTERN OR-THODOX GREEK-215 East Reynolds: Rev. N. Spillyotis, pastor: sermon in English, 10:15 a. m.; main service, 10:45; Greek sermon, 12. ST. ELIAS SYRIAN - 102 East Reynolds: Rev. Anthony Sakey, pastor: Sunday school, 9 a. m.; low mass, 10; high mass, 11.

Other Denominations

CHURCH OF CHRIST - Y. W. m.: Lord's supper and preaching, of a Nation". 11; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY - 120 North Miss Elizabeth Sheffey, daughter Jefferson. Capt Thelma L. Dundon, of Mr. and Mrs. John Sheffey of Lt. Cathryn Goudy, officers in gets additional compensation where Peter Ricci and wife, Ellwood City, Chewton, and Harvey McCarter, charge. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; son of Mr. and Mrs. Daze McCarter holiness meeting, 11; Young People's of Ellwood City, exchanged nuptial Legion, 6 p.m.; salvation meeting, 2. REORGANIZED CHURCH OF pressive ceremony at the home of JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS-113 West Grant, Elder W. The ceremony was performed at G. McCune, pastor. Sunday school, 7:30 o'clock, with Rev. S. E. Hip- 10 a. m., Edward L. Ryhal, director;

> CASTLEWOOD HOLINESS MISlovely gifts. The bride's SION-Miller's store annex. Rev. brother, Harry Sheffey, of Wash- Victor Paul Bergman, pastor. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.; preaching,

WESLEYAN METHODIST-Lynson, pastors. Sunday school, Harry Atkins, supt., 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11; W. Y. P. S., 6:45 p. m evening service, 7:30.

school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 210 Pearson street. 11: afternoon service, 2 p. m.; eve-Mrs. Carrie Aley of New Castle ning worship, 7.

> Wilson, near Arlington. T. V. Chil- members of the church. Visitation an explosion and fire today in an son, pastor. Sabbath school, 1:30 work in the home hospital will take east side Cleveland apartment p. m., Saturday; church school. PILGRIM HOLINESS - 327 Neshannock. Clifford L. Duncan, pasor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Floyd Barnhouse, supt .; morning worship, CALVARY GOSPEL TABER-

ferson and Miller. Rev. B. E. Mazewski, pastor. Masses, 8:30 and FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.

John Ickes of Ellwood City vis- MAITLAND MEMORIAL PRIMtoday headed the Pennsylvania ited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ITIVE METHODIST-South Mil Elmer Badger and family Tuesday, and Maitland, Rev. J. C. Murphy Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Weir of Beav- minister. 9:30 a. m., Bible school Isaac George, Jr., supt.: 11 a. m. Frank Ellis III, Elverson, secretary- latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sher- worship, "Grieving The Holy Spir-'; 6:45 p. m., Youth Fellowship: Mr. and Mrs. Moulton L. Fergu- 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service,

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN Oak and Pine: E. A. Crooks, pastor vorship, 11, "The River of Redemp-3 p. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6.45. GRACE BIBLE COMMUNITY-Fissel, pastor; Sunday school, 9:45 a m., Henry Karki, supt.; morning People's Fellowship, 6:45 p. m., junfor and senior groups; evening service, 7:45, "Review and Reward"

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-West Euclid. Rev. W. D. Frye, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school, Mrs. Robert Mitchell, supt.; 11, morning service "Christ the Need Of Every Soul". EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL

UNITED BRETHREN-40 South m., Sunday school, Russell Thompson, supt.; 10:45, worship,

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL-100 East Reynolds. Rev. Thomas J. Jones, pastor. Church school, Mrs. Mildred McKinley, supt., and Men's Bible classes, 9:45 a. m.: preaching, 11. "Empty Lamps Cannot Be Filled With Oil On Short Notice"; worship, 7:30 p. m., "The Narrow Way: The Unequal Way Is the More Ex-

BIBLE MISSION-Brethren in Christ. Youngstown hill. Rev. J M. Homner, pastor. Bible school, 2 p. m.; holiness meeting, 2:45; evangelistic service, 7:45.

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Rev. Moreton F. Scruby Will Be Heard In Prophecy Addresses At Alliance Church

Rev. Moreton F. Scruby of Dayton, O., has been engaged for a special series of addresses which will begin Tuesday evening, January at 7:30 o'clock in the Gospel Missionary Alliance, 210 Pearson street, it is announced by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Boon.

Rev. Scruby, who has been heard the length and breadth of the United States, will speak principally on prophetic subjects, weaving in an evangelistic appeal with his addresses. Among his subjects are The United Nations and the Coming of the Antichrist" and "The Atomic Age and End of the Age"

The services will continue nightly except Saturday and will come to a close on Sunday, February 2. On the concluding Sunday a mass meeting is planned in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when Rev. Scruby will C. A. auditorium. Bible school, 9.45 be heard on the subject "The Death

CASTLEWOOD C. M. A.

CONVENTION TO END Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, the closing address in the annual missionary convention of the Castlewood Christian and Missionary Alliance church will be delivered. The annual pledge offering for the work of foreign missions will also be lift-

Missionaries for the services which began Wednesday evening have been Miss Marjorie Jones of Colombia, S. A., and Rev. George Ferry of French Indo China. Rev. E. H. Pat terson has been the home worker.

SPECIAL SERVICE AT COUNTY HOME

At 2:45 o'clock Sunday afternoon residents of the Lawrence county home on the New Castle-Ellwood road will witness a special service CHURCH OF GOD-1021 Mora- in the home, presented by members FOURTEEN INJURED via. R. L. Guthrie, pastor. Sunday of the Alliance Gospel Tabernacle,

Howard Covert and Scott Richards will be in charge, with an ad-SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST - dress to be delivered by one of the Fourteen persons were injured in place during the service.

CITY MISSION STAFF

ON MINISTERS' HOUR Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock Rev. D. R. Wert and his corps of workers from the City Rescue Mis-NACLE - Vogan Rev. Howard V. sion, 17 South Mercer street, will ger pistol or one of foreign manu-sister, Mrs. John Bromer, at the school; 11, morning worship; 6:30 isterial Hour over radio station fled in their night clothes. Sartell, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Bible have charge of the New Castle Min- from a porch roof, where they had tist's face.

> mental and vocal music, with the TIONAL CATHOLIC - South Jef- address to be brought by the mission superintendent, Rev. Wert.

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house, the Knickerbocker Mansion. asphyxiation' Lakeside unit of University Hospitals reported that nine or ten persons were treated there and all but two dismissed. Five were treated at Mt. Sinal and three of them was tied tightly and filled with ethyl

office at Wausau, Wis., yesterday. David's day banquet, to be held in Coroner John W. Illdensperder that city on St. David's day, said one end of the jacket sleeve March 1. chloride. The other end of the sleeve was adjusted over the den- discovered the shores of Brazil in

day that the death of Dr. James Webbert, 27, a dentist on terminal leave from the navy, was effected through fashioning an

New Castle, Pa.

Members of the Welsh Women's anesthesia cone from the sleeve of club of Steubenville, Ohio, have ina leather jacket for "self-inflicted vited Rev. Thomas J. Jones, pastor of the First Congregational church, The doctor was found dead in his to be the speaker at the annual St.

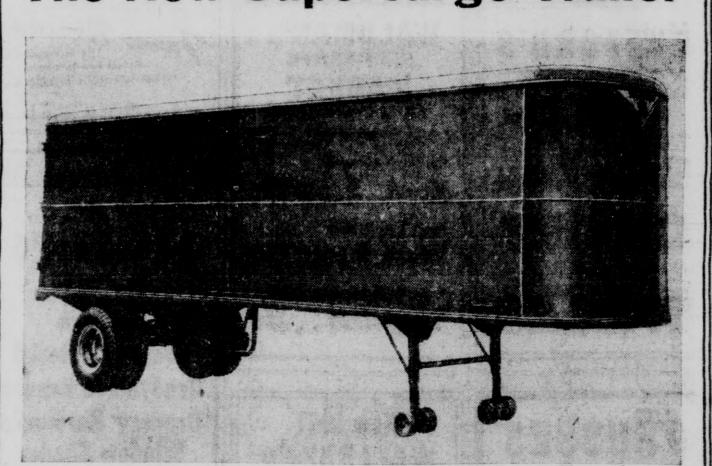
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CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—(INS)—War- The Eight Weeks Pre-Easter Inren R. Austin, chief United States crease campaign stressing increases delegate to the United Nations, in evangelism, Sunday school atmade it clear today that the UN will tendance, church attendance and fight aggressor nations to keep the Bible study will start Sunday, Feb-

At the same time, Austin an- being sponsored by the Lawrence nounced that he will continue to County Sunday School Assn. fight for the "veto-less" world atom- Sunday schools that participated ic control demanded by Bernard M. last year are requested to furnish

The former Vermont senator and endar year, 1946, as well as for the American security council spokes- eight weeks of last year's campaign man declared that until a fool proof which closed with Easter Sunday, atomic control treaty becomes ef- April 21. fective, the United States must re- The first Sunday school to furnish main militarily strong.

Austin's remarks were made last of New Castle. While this Sunday night in a dinner speech before the school was not one of the winners, council of state governments. Never again, he said, will this ing. Their average attendance for

country disarm unilaterally. Austin asserted that use of the Their average attendence for the veto power in the UN council to eight weeks of the campaign was 520, protect an aggressor nation would or an average gain per Sunday durnullify the UN charter. He said: ing the campaign of 89. This makes

"There is only one certain answer a total gain for the eight weeks of to nullification—war in support of the campaign of 712 over the ave-the law and of the union."

There are other Sunday schools

participating that have higher gains

than this. However, in practically

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Fitzpatrick said he had wired Gen. Philip Fleming, director of the Office of Temporary Controls in Washington, asserting that plans for the rent increase were "viewed Trade president, today decried the with alarm by our thousands of failure of British films to make members in western Pennsylvania money in the United States.

and West Virginia." He said that while net operating thur Rank organization, England's income of properties, according to largest motion picture concern. Sir figures of the OPA of last Septem- Stafford criticized the fact that ber, had increased, net income ac- inferior American films shown in tually had increased when such fac- the British Isles show enormous box tors as the fact there virtually are office returns while better English no vacancies, no competitive redec- films receive only a moderate reorating and no reconversion prob- ception in the United States. lems are taken into consideration.

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some disadvantages.

Earn Money In U.S. John made his observations while live 1012 a 20.000." working in his first picture since get him for \$30.000." That's right," sa John made his observations while New York actor. I'll bet we could

It's "Body and Soul" for Enterprise, which he co-produces as well said the writer. as playing the starring role.

"Now I've got to set a good exam- ruption ple for everybody. I can never be tain I'm on time every day. be sure I know my lines.

than she how she needs it.

HEARING BY PUC let her out of a picture she was figure. Caeser A. Frazzini, Erie truck oper- Erich Maria Remarque story, "The head. Finally he said: ator, to present new estimony on his Other Love." and she has a couple "I think we'd better skip this ety Girl."

The commission explained that Frazzini sought permission to trans- at Palm Springs to cure a cold in a picture." port merchandise between Erie and which has been plaguing her for Girard and North Girard. Date two weeks. Even her doctor has for the hearing has not been fixed. been giving her heck for working At a previous hearing only one when she shouldn't.

representative of the four com- "I hope to get a good long vacapanies Frazzini desired to serve ap- tion because I need one," Barbara peared on his behalf. The firms said, "I have a commitment to do claimed by Frazzini were North a picture for Warner's this spring, Girard Hardware Co., C. G. Wood but I hope they don't call me too Co., Lake Erie Foundry Co., Inc., soon."

the home of the big boss. The ques- class tion of a forthcoming picture came Under modern forest management, up and a notable who wrote the

is possible to take a harvest script said: "I know a first class young actor from the woods and still leave a male lead. I think he'd come out here for \$500,000."

"Is he really good?" the boss "Yes," said the writer.

"Well," said the boss, "see if you can get him on long distance and make the deal."

The writer put in a call to New York, but the actor was out. They played cards for a while



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International News Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 18 .- (INS) - and then the studio manager said: TRANSPORTATION John Garfield is quite ready to ad- "About this young actor in New mit today that being your boss has York, I think we could get him for less. \$50,000 is a lot of money to a

he went out on his own after his "That's right," said the studio Stafford Cdipps, British Board of Trade president, today decried the pired. "Oh, he'll come for that alright,"

They played a little while longer before there was another inter-

"Do you know," said a director, late to work. I have to make cer- "I'll bet that actor would come for \$10,000. That's a lot of money for "Beside that, I've always got to a young New York actor. He'd jump at the chance.

"That's right," said the studio After two years of hard work, boss. Make the offer \$10,000, and Barbara Stanwyck finally has a tell him he'll have to pay his vacation and no one knows better traveling expenses out of it too." She has persuaded Hal Wallis to the actor would come at that

HARRISBURG, Jan. 18. - The scheduled to start this month. There was no more conversation public utility commission today or- Paulette Goddard will replace her. about it for an hour. Then the dered another hearing to allow She's just finished the latest studio boss began scratching his

application for additional service of days work in Paramount's "Vari- New York actor. A big studio like Then she's off for three weeks would work for as little as \$10,000

met in the home of Rev. and Mrs. M. G. Munn, Plaingrove, Wednesday A group of studio topnotchers to honor the class teacher on her market, and sending lesser grades of the former's sister, Mrs. D. B. The Lyons Transportation Com- were playing cards one night at birthday for her faithfulness in the

desert luncheon at 1 o'clock, after which the 22 guests spents the afternoon informally. Mrs. Elliott was forest growing, forests and waters in New York we could get for the presented with a Bible as a memento of the occasion. The presentation was made by Miss Margaret Peebles. The hostess, Mrs. Munn, was presented with a bouquet of

During the afternoon, Mrs. Ben McConnell received a prize as win-

ner of the contests READING CIRCLE Members of the Plaingrove Read-

ing circle met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. M. G. Munn, Friday evening with the president, Rev. Fred Cochran in charge. Following the devotional period Rev. Cochran extended greetings. The following topics were chosen

by those participating: "Failures of 1946", Robert Peebles; "Things I Would Like To See in 1947", Mrs. Hilda Kohnfelder. Mrs. Vessie Connell led in group singing. Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by her aides. A program on America will be

held February 7.

PLAINGROVE NOTES Young Peoples Married class of

the Presbyterian church held their party at the home of Mr and Mrs James Shaw Wednesday evening with 25 present. Mr. and Mrs. Donaid Patterson led devotionals, followed by special music by Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Offutt. Games were led by Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Burns. The new teacher, Ed Gardner was elected for the year. Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns and Rev. and Mrs. Fred Cochran

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Patterson pleasantly entertained at a 7 o'clock chicken dinner Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Avanelle Burns' birthday. Games and social chat were the eevning diversions. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Stevenson, of

New Castle, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eppinger and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wallace. Those who were in attendance at

the Farm Show at Harrisburg were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hohman, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Offut, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hecksthorne, Mr. and Mrs Charles Brenneman, and Mrs. Don-

Mrs. Gladys Neely has returned home, having spent several days visling at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Don Whiting and family, near Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benson of Pittsburgh and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

Goodman and family, of East Lib-

erty, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wallace. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Graham of Aspinwall, announce the birth of daughter at the St. Francis hospital limits to protect you. of Pittsburgh. She was named Carol Ann, Mrs. Graham will be remem-

bered as Miss Delores Goodman, a former resident of Plaingrove. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strochein announce the birth of a daughter Saturday at the aBshline hospital

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at Grove City.

Lack Of Landing Aids Blamed For

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18-(INS)that 33 percent of last year's air- Polish elections. line accidents could have been pre-

Wright based his estimate on the clared he would develop an indenumber of major accidents which pendent Poland. occurred in landing and approach of aircraft at or near airport.

These, he said, constituted rough- ing a Soviet system here. We will ly one third of the crashes, and develop our own political and ecomost of them could have been elim- nomic structure and foreign policy. inated by complete blind landing The prime minister is supported equipment at the airports and in by the communist backed parties.

The CAA official said that complete installation for instrument landings included noth ILS (Instrument Landing System) and GCA (Ground Controlled Approach).

At present the CAA has complete ILS installations at 33 airports and is installing GCA at New York,

Washington and Chicago. Meanwhile, the house Interstate Commerce Committee voted unani- spent the week end at the home of mously at its initial meeting today her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearle to open public hearings Wednesday Roth. in an effort to determine the cause Dwight Moose, who has been a

of recent air accidents. fy are officials of the Civil Aero-

RATE RISE TO BE BATTLED IN COURT

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18.—(INS) -The City of Philadelphia went attempt to block an increase in son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and transportation rates on the com- Mrs. Clair Newton, of Ellwood City, munity's subway, elevated and bus reeently.

Mayor Bernard Samuel petitioned twins were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. the court to restrain the Philadel- James Holden and her mother, Mrs. phia Transportation company from F. A. Hoagland, who has been ill for imposing rate increases scheduled some time. She is improving and

to go into effect Feb. 5. The new rates will become auto- time erwise before then.

for 35 cents or ten cents for a cer, R. D. 1, announce the birth of The writer agreed that probably straight fare. Present rates are a son at Mercer Cottage hospital eight cents straight fare or two Sunday. tokens for 15 cents.

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Prime Minister Edward Osubkavented by complete instrument Morawski in his final campaign speech before Sunday's balloting de-

"Poland has no intention of build-

E. Lackawannock

Mrs. Howard Pyle returned home after attending the funeral of her nephew. W. J. Lomax, in Youngstown Saturday afternoon,

Miss Edith Roth, of Wheatland,

patient at Jameson Memorial hos-Among those being asked to testi- pital since before Christmas, has returned to the home of his parents. nautics Administration, Civil Aero- Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Moose, Thursnautics Board and the Department day and is making a rapid recovery

Mrs. Jessie Osborne received word of the death of her brother, T. J. Nickum, Funeral services were held Monday at the Miller funeral home of her mother, Mrs. D. S. Cosgrove and family, at Wampum, Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anderson and into Superior court today in an family were dinner guests of their

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and able to be down stairs part of the

matic at midnight Feb. 4 unless the | Roy N. Moose, Alfred King, John Public Utility commission rules oth- Woods, Paul Woods and Orville Anderson attended the Farm and Stock The PTC's petition for higher Show at Harrisburg this week. fares would up rates to four tokens Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sharp, of Mer-

> Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pyle and family, of Findley, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pyle and children, of Mercer, were supper guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pyle.

of their mother. HARRISBURG, Jan. 18 .- (INS) - Mr. and Mrs. James Wayne an- Police today termed the strange veterans at Pratt Institute and poin the Pennsyl- nounce the birth of a son at Mercer death of Anthony C. Trabasso, 18- lice said he had been brooding over the fact.

case a suicide when they found scrawled on the wall of his room

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"apparent suicide". The youth was found yesterday parently had walked over several Mrs. Alice Ligo, of Hickory town- morning a few doors from the room- roof tops before plunging to his Linde, speaking to the associa- ship school, was a caller at the ing house in which he lived with death. tion at the annual Pennsylvania Moose home and visited Dwight the word "Nazi", a swastika and a Students and instructors at Pratt State Farm show, said grade stan- Moose, who recently returned from letter "A" scratched out on his Institute said Trabasso had been chest with a pin or penknife. Po- moody and lax in his studies lately

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the words: "Nazis at Pratt" and a notebook containing the words "Nazis at Pratt, help me", and the notation "Hitler suppresses masses". Trabasso was one of three non-

He was clad only in pajamas when found and police said he ap-

prewar level. He advised placing Mrs. G. C. Martin and Mrs. Clyde lice at first were inclined to believe and that he seemed to hold it Poughkeepsie, N. Y., had been sub- that he had not been in service

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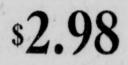
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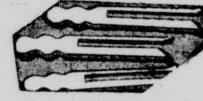
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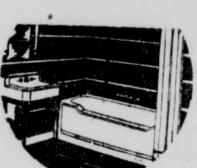
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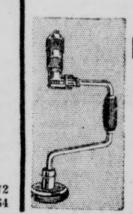
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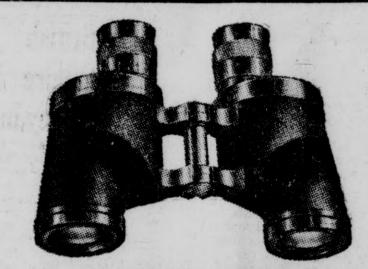
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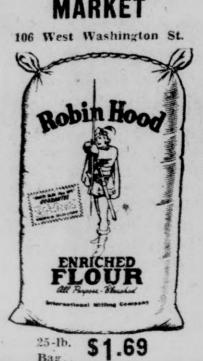
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New Castle High Loses To Sharon Tigers 39 To 24

Black And Weber Scoring Stars In Sectional Battle

Sharon Registers Fifth Rew Castle Straight Section Win Without Defeat; Locals Put Up Fight

SHARPSVILLE HIGH IS HERE MONDAY New Castle High's fighting "Whiz

Kids" met the defending cham- New Wilmington pionship Sharon High Tigers at the Sharon floor, and went down to defeat 39 to 24 last night.

Sharon's league supremacy. Experience Tells

three defeats is out of the running game and only a miracle could give the locals a section chance. However the "Whiz Kids" are not down-Douglass, who realizes that his youngsters have done the best they could against bigger and more ex-

New Castle will undoubtedly do thinks, but are now far behind the task to catch up after losing three in this tough Section Three race.

Fouls Prove Important

Sharon started out like a house afire and had New Castle 9 to 0 Tate c before Chuck Rea got a foul through | Watters, g the hoops. The first period closed 13 to 3 and New Castle never got dangerous. The first-half found the Tigers blazing them in to lead

New Castle had four field goals the first half and Sharon had five, but Sharon was dumping in fouls with monotonous regularity. Sharon had nine fouls in 15 tries, New Bessemer Wins Castle had 2 out of 6 charity heaves.

Tigers Continue Hot Sharon continued as "hot" in the third period as they had been in the previous quarters and led 28 to 16 as the third stanza drew to a Cementers Humble New Wilmington close. New Castle lost big Al Tate in the third period on five fouls and

this hurt their chances of capturing the rebounds.

the game Sharon led 36 to 22. Black and Weber Stars Outstanding scorers in the game were Don Black of New Castle and Bane Weber of Sharon, along with the latter having ten points, Black 13 and Weber 11. Big Al Tate for a few days workout Castle lost Watters also on five

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Floor Results; Section Standings

Aliquippa 48, Farrel 31. Ellwood City 55, Beaver Falls 31. STANDINGS

SECTION XXI. Wampum 65, East Brook 20. Bessemer 44, New Wilmington 22. Shenango 52, Mt. Jackso Union 29, Princeton 27. 52. Mt. Jackson 51 STANDINGS

personal fouls early in the fourth It was Sharon's fifth straight period and this didn't help matters Section Three victory, against no any, as the brilliant East Sider defeats and puts them in the "driv- played a whale of a defensive game on the sidelines, were no match for ers seat" for a repeat performance as did the others. Watters conof the 1946 race. Aliquippa Indians tributed two field goals to the scorblasted Farrell 48 to 31 and remain ing cause, but was not up to par 11-4, and swelled their total to go as the only dangerous threats to on the foul line getting three charity chances and missing them all. Tate scored two points for New New Castle with one win and Castle, on fouls, in his first varsity ball to rolling throughout the con-

out of 18. New Castle Junior varsity total of nine. lost to Sharon 34 to 18 in the pre-

New Castle will play at home better the second half Douglass Monday night meeting the Sharpsville high team at the Washington pack and it is an almost hopeless high court. New Castle's next Section Three game is with Farrell high here Friday night, January 24. New Castle. G. F. P. Sharon.

2 Bartosh, g

Referee: Hardy. Umpire: Graham.

44-22 To Remain Tied With

Wampum For Lead

Bessemer continued to barrel The fourth and final period saw along with all the stops open last the Tigers still blazing them in night, winning its fifth straight With four minutes to go Sharon Section 21 scrap from New Wilmled 33 to 18. With a minute left of ington, 44-22, to remain deadlocked of Wampum who also copped their

working combination lost little time total. in moving ahead in the game after a 7-7 stand-off in the initial period. Falcons. looked very good until chased. New The Cementers took the second canto, 11-5 to lead at the half, 18-

> The third frame was tight, going to the Ciccone lads, 9-4, but in the final quarter the league-lead sharers sent 17 points through the nets to walk away with the contest. Martin with 11, Anderson with

> 12 and Glass with 10 led the Bessemer scoring parade. Next Friday the Cementers go to Wampum for one of the most crucial games of the season with the league lead at stake. This clash should be one of the best of the took the prelim by a 22-21 score.

Lineup: 4 12 Hartwell, f 1 0 2 Elder, f Bessemer-Bianchi,

Non-scoring subs: Bessemer-Bianchi, Bender. Stanley, Grilli, Jennarro. New Wilmington Wyan, c -McKee Referee: Cowmeadow.

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Wolverines Smother Tigers, 55-31 To Break Into Victory Column In Section III

(Special To The News) ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 18.-Ell-

tion III today, having smothered the Beaver Falls Tigers here last night, 55-31, and in so doing quitted the loop cellar, their victims inheriting the bottom role. The injury-riddled Tigers, with Perry S. Gaston Post Team, County

their scoring ace, Jake McCandless, commanding lead in the first half.

Eddie O'Hara Stars Eddie O'Hara kept the Ellwood test as he flipped in seven field goals and one foul to amass 15 Sharon did not have much in the points, the best effort on either way of superiority in field goals side during the evening's hostilihearted and neither is Coach Bill 12 to 9, but at the foul line made ties. Big Mike Gregg drew up sec-

Hit Stride At Last Coach Wallace was beaming after the victory and was gratified to see his lads at last hit the win column after heart-breaking losses to Far-

travel to Aliquippa to battle the second-place Lippe crew and hope main contest at 8:15. to continue on the victory trail. A win over the valley quint would make up for the sting of earlier losses. The prelim went to the Fallsmen reserves, 33-30, in a nip and tuck struggle.

Gregg, c E. O'Hara, g 9 Williams, c 2 4 Why. g

Falcons Brush

Polish Falcons took a close 58-52 game from the Farrell Croatians at the play, "Stretch" with 28 points for the loop lead with the Indians the Mercer County floor last night. and the Mounty with 23. "Cash" Koszela and Eddie Grybo Shenango. fifth in a row from East Brook, 65- led the Falcon attack, scoring 17 and 13 points respectively. Landa Coach Bill Ciccone's smooth- was high man for Farrell with a 16

> 4 2 10 Jakovich, g 4 Wenda, g Non-scoring subs: Falcons-H. Koszela.

Washington Tops

the Presidents' floor 24-19.

7 Tanner, f 2 Tomasello, f 2 4 Zornich, f 0 2 Tirratto, f

Washington-Klee, cotuli. Bessener-Non-scoring subs: Wash Fibson, Vitale, Marcotuli.

MILTON A. C. WINS feated the Johnson Bronze quintet Anita last night at Franklin floor, 40 to also was a main cog in the Milton Santa Anita Derby. machine coached by the veteran Bill Patton. Tonight at Franklin floor the Miltons will meet the East Brook Boosters at seven o'clock in the prelim to the Lions-Steelers

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Graham, a 5 to 9 favorite, won a 10- decision at Madison Square Garden last night over Ruby Kessler of Brooklyn. The verdict was unani-

Graham now boasts a sparkling record of 62 victories, six draws and only two setbacks. And both adverse decisions, against Tony Pelone, were hairline affairs.

Fast Games Will Be On Tap Tonight

League Leaders, To Meet Aliquippa Legion

opportunity of seeing two fast soulas best for the Greeks. games at George Washington high floor this evening, when the Perry Epworth S. Gaston Post team, winners of Morgan, f the first half in the Lawrence O'Brien, o County American Legion league, will Reed, g the Beaver county league on the Kerr f George Washington floor.

The Gaston Post team has lost st. Paul's 15 out of 29, New Castle had but 6 ond in the point reaping with a but one game this season, having J. Bender, been nosed out by the strong Am- H. Binder Miller, c bridge Legion team at the start of J. Kuttesch, g 0 the season, but have improved con- Unger, g siderably in their team play since then, and it will take a mighty good team to beat them.

In the preliminary, the Sacred st. George. Heart Five, one of the strong independent teams of the city, will C. Othites, f meet a good opponent. The preliminary starts at 7:15, and the

Mayberry Stars As

Big 'Stretch' Gets 28 Points To Remain Section 21 Leader As 'Mounties' Fall

Shenango regained their lead in the final seconds of play to win on their own floor over Mt. Jackson by spirit went in to the lead floor. With sceonds to go, Shenango scored a field goal to give them

G. F. P. Mt. Jackson. 8 28 Emery,

TOLEDO, Jan. 18-Although Russ Baxter, middleweight of New Castle, Mason, Toledo's leading middle-George Washington High's baske- weight, he stole the show. He floor- East Brook Section 21 wars. New Wilmington teers took the measure of the Bes- ed Mason for a count of nine in the semer Juniors Friday afternoon at third round and proved the first opponent to go the limit with Ma-Magnone, Cement City center, son. Plans are afoot for a rematch. topped both lineups in scoring with Several nights ago Baxter outpointed Eddie Richardson in a Bingham-

Favor Jet Pilot

Jet Pilot, Maine Chance Farm's Quarterback-Paul Christman. hotshot hayburner, was tabbed a Halfbacks - Marshall Goldberg heavy favorite to whip a field of 12 and Charlie Trippi. classy 3-year-olds today in the \$50,-Milton A. C. basketball team de- 000 San Felipe stakes at Santa Had enough?

last night at Franklin floor, 40 to A crowd of 60,000 was expected to State Horseshoe watch the seven-furlong gallop condoing the bulk of the scoring for ditioned especially for 3-year-old the Miltons and Tomalello and Ja- colts and geldings in the steppingmison best for the losers. Caliern stone prep for the hundred-grand

Junior Church League Games

church league at the "Y" today the dolph Burrett, of Rushville. John E. first game at 4 o'clock and in the Baker, of New Enterprize, finished following order: First Congrega- third while Ivan Lute, of Varnestional vs. Croton; First Presbyter- boro, R. D., finished in fourth place. ians vs. St. Pauls; Epworth vs. Third Fulton had held titles in 1936, 1938 U. P.; Baptists vs. First Methodists; and 1940. Trinity vs. First U. P.; St. George vs. Central Presbyterians.

Pulaskis Playing Steubenville Five K. Pulaski passers of this city will

meet the Steubenville Pulaski A. A. in a battle at the locals' floor Sunday afternoon beginning at 3 o'clock. Coach Al Gonet announced today that his squad has been strengthened by the addition of Kenny Cathcart, six foot six ace, and Jay Thomas, formerly of New Castle high and the Lions team.

SACRED HEARTS PLAY TONIGHT Sacred Hearts basketball team will meet the strong SS. Peter and Paul Cadets of Youngstown this

evening at the George Washington

floor at 7:15 in a preliminary to the

New Castle and Aliquippa American

Legion game at 8:00.

First-Half Ends In Church Loop, Second U.P. Leads

First U. P. Defeats St. Paul's, Epworth Tops Central Christians In Final Games

New Castle church basketball first half came -to an end at the "Y" last night as the star-studded Second U. P., undefeated in ten starts,

and Eddie Jackson starring for the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Ath- quarter rang up four points to keep winners and J. Bender with 19 letic Association. points the big star for St. Pauls. The Epworth team hung a 52 to 28 ing the probes would be introduced defeat on the Central Christians in the General Assembly at Harriswith Morgan, Reed and Kerr the burg soon after the body convenes the third quarter. Princeton leveled scoring stars for Epworth and Jones next week. and Whitesides for the losers.

In an exhibition game the Sacred Hearts trounced the St. George Greeks 52 to 29 with Ross and rulings by the PIAA and the WPIAL, Ciazza in starring roles for the a PIAA member, which banned com-Local basketball fans will have an Hearts and Nickie Lucas and Hri- petition between member and non- both to win the game.

P. Cen. Christ. 2 10 Jones, f 0 4 Hopper, f 5 13 Harris, g First U. P. 3 19 Spears,

EXHIBITION GAME

0 0 Santangelo. g

Shenango Wins 52-51 Wampum Smothers

Kanagy Reaps 22 Points As Eagles Are Outclassed By Title-Bound Hennon Five

having one of his big nights the gym this evening at 9:00 to tangle closer to the Section XXI crown last what is expected to be a real thrillthe Wildcats were confident of a win when the Mounties with re-

"Dashing Dave" parted the strings liminary game at 8:00. for 22 points on 10 fielders and a brace of foul flips to pace the eve-Mayberry and Emery dominated ning's scoring. Close behind was try to make it two in a row over little Frankie Procopio with 14 and local opposition.

team balance and amazing speed toyed with the hapless Eagles for a victory tonight. throughout the game and led at the intermission 37-10. The Redskin mentor cleared his bench of subs his act forward, Jim Vascetti to the as the scoring mounted, 13 lads see- | lineup. G. F. P. East Brook.

Cardinals Signing 'Dream' Backfield

member the day when the Chicago Cardinals were the doormats of the National Football league? Those days, Cardinals fans believed today, are gone forever. If all goes well, here's what they mean—the starting backfield Coach ARCADIA, Cal., Jan. 18 .- (INS) - Jim Conzelman will offer this fall

Pitching Champion

Fullback-Pat Harder.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 18 .- (INS) -John E. Fulton of Carlisle, R. D. 5, today was the state's horseshoe pitching champion for the fourth time in 11 years. He won a \$25 first

played in the New Castle Junior State Farm Show by defeating Ru-

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Legislator Puts PIAA Under Fire

David H. Weiss, President Of Monessen School Board And Assemblyman Demands Action

MONESSEN, Pa., Jar. 18.+(INS) -David H. Weiss, Monessen legislatook the champinoship of the first tor and president of the Monessen school board, said he would demand The First U. P. team defeated the a legislative investigation of the sparked the Princeton drive in the St. Paul's Lutherans last night 48 Pennsylvania Interscholastic Ath- second quarter as Pilshaw, sole

Weiss said his resolution demand-

Says Probe Needed

the investigations because of recent member schools. The ruling prevents parochial schools, in many Conti's work on Union's defense cases, from meeting public schools with Rotunno's offensive work won on the gridiron, basketball court and for the Scotties. Princeton's entire

"My resolution will propose that night the investigation be conducted by hard basketball on any court. the department of public instruc- Union. tion," he said.

Plans Czar System Weiss, for 12 years a member of Cartwright, g 2 0 4 De Gruttola, g Smith, g 0 2 2 R. Jones, g 0 2 the Monessen school board, said he believes it is time the "autocratic PIAA and WPIAL be restrained from exerting their high-handed Princeton High 6 43 tactics in demanding that nonmember schools govern themselves the PIAA way, or else."

"It is also apparent that school Plaingrove High sports now are being governed in this district by two men, especially Edmund C. Wicht, executive secretary-treasurer of the PIAA ... Wicht has set himself up as a state schoolboy czar. The decisions of the PIAA board of control reflect their policy seems to be 'there it is; if you don't like the way we do it, our schools

East Brook, 65-20 Forest A.C. Will

The strong Forest A. C. basketball With the peerless Dave Kanagy quintet will invade Thiel College with the powerful Greenville Elks in

The Forest A. C. lost a tough one to a Westminster Fraternity Five Thursday evening and will go all out Coach DeMarco is highly confident of victory with the return of

The team will depart from the club rooms at 7:00 sharp. Manager Nick George asks all players to re-

PULASKI CUBS PLAY K. Pulaski Cubs with a win over the Shenango All-Stars Thursday. Lake Merchants Sunday at the K. P. hall beginning at 2 p. m. The

Cubs have annexed 13 wins against

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Union Hi Edges Princeton, 29-27

Union high's Scotties pulled a fast game out of the fire last night to defeat Princeton 29-27. The Scotties playing on their home floor letic Association and the Western contributor for the Scotties in that the Unionites ahead 14 to 12 at

Rotunno Wins Game

Union led 25 to 21 at the end of the score at 25 all only to have Conti break it with a field goal. The Monessen legislator sought R. Jones made two Princeton points to again tie the score at 27-27. With the clock running out Rotunno re-

team played heads up ball last

Referee: Komara.

Whips Bruin, 24-17

McNulty And Hammerschmidt Show Form As Grovers Continue Fine League Play

Plaingrove high school's veteran

fine play in the North Butler Coun- them tonight. The Lions have enty league last night as they topped Bruin 24-17 to stay in the thick of he fight for loop honors. McNulty with a dozen markers follows: Bob Pitzer and Scotty Morand big "Abe" Hammerschmidt with rison or "Lefty" Tanner at the 11 set the pace for the James- forwards, "Huck" McGary at center, coached lads.

Lineup: 11 2 24

Westminster Titan swimmers lost 7 3 17 a meet to the Slippery Rock Teachto 18. It was the third win for the Rockets in as many meets.

icks and Gerald Potter.

Lions Ready To

Battle Steelers

Proceeds Of Big Game At

Franklin Will Go To

Lions Club For An

New Castle basketball fans will

be given a close-up of several well-

known professional football play-

ers, members of the Pittsburgh

Steelers of the National grid league,

this evening at the Franklin High

gym when the Pittsburgh' Steelers

basketball team comes here to bat-

The preliminary game at seven

o'clock will find the Milton A. C.

meeting the East Brook Boosters.

with the "big game" following, it

was revealed by Dick Davis, coach

and manager of the Lions club

Notables in Lineup

In the Pittsburgh Steelers line-

up will be Tony Boya, end: Val

Jansante, also an end; Bob Davis,

another end in football; big Max

Kielbasa, a backfield star from

Brownsville; Elmer Merkovsky,

tackle, a former Pitt Panther star:

Bill Dutton from West Virginia, a

Bill Dudley: Charley Mehelich, al-

so end on the Steelers, and Ralph

Fife, a guard for Jock Sutherland at

There has been a heavy advance

sale of tickets. The proceeds of

the game will go to the Lions club

for their athletic fund program, it

was announced by President

No Reserved Seats

the game. It will be first come.

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Coach Dick Davis of the Lions

gave his charges a final workout

Friday night and pronounced them

joyed a fine floor success this year,

winning 10 and losing two games.

The Lions will line up tonight as

and Francis Pitzer and Jay Thom-

as at the guards, it was indicated

stars as Eddie Nahas, Ray Freder-

floor. Quite a large crowd is indi-

There are no reserved seats for

Pitt, and the Steelers.

tle the New Castle Lions club.

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Durocher Keeps In Limelight On And Off Of Field

Every So Often, Much To Rickey's Chagrin

By LAWTON CARVER

Leo Durocher.

nothing wrong in a baseball sense, they still feel that he is giving himhelf and baseball much the worst ricular activities which in recent months have kept his name in the Judge Landis died? months have kept his name in the

Leo is a rough free-wheeling sort of a guy who means no harm perhaps, but he sems unable to go quietly about his career as a baseball manager, and the old guardbred to the belief that baseball is a dignified calling beyond the common obscenities of life-are slightly aghast at times.

Promised to Behave

games on the club, and there was Court. talk of his being expected to shun | The court ruled that there was

dice game was held in his partment not set immediately. and a sucker beefed. Durocher Mrs. Dick's father, Donald Macover such goings on

There was the case, too, in which disputed confessions he was alleged to have punched a The decapitated and dismembered being nailed for speeding.

Strange Manager

all the items together you have a her home. picture of a strange sort of baseball

a little less jealous of the fair name 90 senators and representatives will of their profession than an umpire, have to bed down on their desks and try in their own sometimes during the legislative session unfumbling way to live an unimpeach- less a lot of Salem householders

fear of censure and partly to the capital is now said to be "the most fact that a successful baseball man- acute in state history."

ager simply is gaited that way. They are entirely human, not above an occasional drink but for the most part they are content with whatever success they can glean masterminding and gathering splinters on

Durocher is cut from an entirely

different pattern.

He may be and probably is the best and the highest-salaried manger in the majors. He is a terrific fighter on the ball field, and, despite a lack of popularity with many Durocher Makes Headlines fans, he still is the best possible choice to run the Brooklyn club. He and that club were made to order for each other. He fits into that sort of a setting.

But his critics insist that sooner NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Some of or later he is going to be hauled on the baseball carpet, regardless of the baseball people are a little per- the current attitude of his boss, Mr turbed over the antics of Brooklyn's Rickey, and Commissioner Happy Chandler that what he does off the diamond is his own business. That is only partly true.

What a baseball manager does is the business of baseball and the

Grant New Trial To Canadian Woman Sentenced To Hang

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 18.—(INS) -Evelyn Dick, of Hamilton, Ont. When Branch Rickey came upon who was scheduled to hang February the Brooklyn scene Durocher was 7 for the murder of her husband, made to promise publicly that there John Dick, was granted a new trial would be no more high-rolling poker today by the Ontario Supreme

evidence of "third degree" methods For a time affer that, he was vir- used by police in obtaining several tually a living breathing replica of conflicting commission form the the good little boys, and then that woman. Date for the new trial was

wasn't home that evening, but it was Lean, 68, and William Bohozuk, 27, his apartment and some of the base- also of Hamilton, Ont., are charged ball people were outwardly concerned with the same murder. They were implicated by Evelyn in one of her

Brooklyn fan, then came garish body of John Dick was found last news stories from Hollywood about March on a Hamilton mountainside his love life, and a piece about his five months after he married Eve-

Mrs. Dick also is charged with a You can pick all that apart and second murder, that of a one-yearnot find much basis for argument old child whose body was found enagainst the fellow, but when you put cased in cement in the basement of

For the most part they are only SALEM, Ore. - (INS) - Oregon's come to their aid, it appears now. That is traceable partly to their The housing situation in the state



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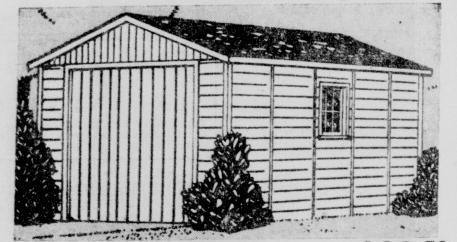
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money

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28. Shoe with

war-vessel

30. Soldier serving on

33. Proceed

35. Cozy

36. Argent

39. Unit of

work

43. Selenium (sym.)

44. Man's name

45. Dipped out,

as liquid

47. Greek letter

48. War-god

(Teut.)

rapidly

(sym.)

25. Sum of

measure 25. Animal's pelts (Physics) 27. Father 5. Metallic rocks

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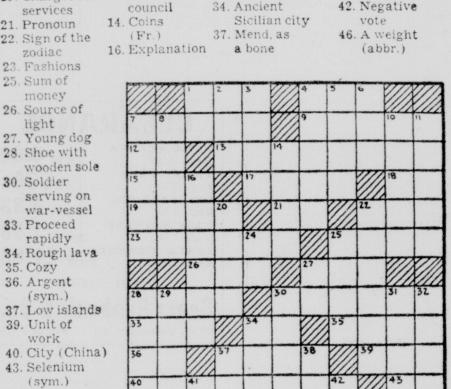
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38. Sediment

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ON THE AIR TONIGHT

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KDKA	WCAE	WJAS
6:30—Bob Burns	Way of Life	Cohening the Town
6:45—Main Street Editor	Labor U.S.A.	World Today
7:00—Our Foreign Policy	Voice of Business	Hollywood's Open House
7:15—Our Foreign Policy	Musical Moments	Hollywood's Open House
7:30—Harris Breth	Curt Massey Show	Vaughn Monroe orch.
7:45—Veteran Advisor	Curt Massey Show	Vaughn Monroe orch.
8:00—Life of Riley 8:15—Life of Riley 8:30—Trust or Consequences 8:45—Truth or Consequences	Famous Jury Trials Famous Jury Trials I Deal in Crime I Deal in Crime	Hollywood Star Time Hollywood Star Time Mayor of Town Mayor of Town
9 00—Saturday Night Roundup 9:15—Saturday Night Roundup 9:30—Can You Top This? 9:45—Can You Top This?	Gang Busters Gang Busters Murder and Mr. Malone Murder and Mr. Malone	Your Hit Parade Your Hit Parade Your Hit Parade Sat. Night Serenade
10:00—Judy Canova	American Melodies	Sat. Night Serenade
10:15—Judy Canova	American Melodies	This Is Hollywood
10:15—Grand Ole Opry	Hayloft Hoedown	This Is Hollywood
10:45—Grand Ole Opry	Hayloft Hoedown	Jean Sablon
11:00—News	Bob Prince, New	News
11:15—Sports	George Hicks Presents	Eric Severeid, News
11:30—Midniter's Club	Glen Carr orch.	George Towne orch,
11:45—Midniter's Club	Glen Carr orch.	George Towne orch.
12:00—Midniter's Club	Swing Shift	News
12:15—Midniter's Club	Swing Shift	Johnny Long orch,
12:30—Midniter's Club	Swing Shift	Signature
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ON	THE AIR SUND	AY
6:30—Sunday Supportime	Willie Piper	Kate Smith
6:45—News	Willie Piper	Kate Smith
7.00—Jack Benny	Drew Pearson	Gene Autry Show
7:15—Jack Benny	Monday Headlines	Gene Autry Show
7:30—Bandwagon	Baron Elliott orch.	Blondie
7:45—Bandwagon	Baron Elliott orch.	Blondie
8:00—Charlie McCarthy	Detroit Symphony	Sam Spade Drama
8:15—Charlie McCarthy	Detroit Symphony	Sam Spade Drama
8:30—Fred Allen	Detroit Symphony	Crime Doctor
8:45—Fred Allen	Detroit Symphony	Crime Doctor
9:00—Man. Merry-Go-Round	Walter Winchell	Bildegarde
9:15—Man. Merry-Go-Round	Louella Parsons	Hildegarde
9:30—Amer. Album of Music	Jimmy Fidler	Eddie Bracken Show
9:45—Amer. Album of Music	Policewoman	Eddie Bracken Show
10:00—Don Ameche Show	Theater Guild	Take It Or Leave It
10:15—Don Ameche Show	Theater Guild	Take It Or Leave It
10:30—Meet Me At Parky's	Theater Guild	We, the People
10:45—Meet Me At Parky's	Theater Guild	We, the People
11:00—News: Music Interlude	News	Murray Minister, News
11:15—Treasury Salute	Set to Music	Col. Charles C. McGoverr
11:30—America United	Glenn Carr orch.	Music You Know
11:45—America United	Glenn Carr orch.	Music You Know
12:00 – Music You Want	Dance Music	Elder Thos. Beck
12:30 – Francis Craig orch.	Sign Off	Signature

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8:30-Mayor of the Town -Saturday Night Serenade -This Is Hollywood

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11:00-Rhythm Room Rhythms
11:15-Korn's A Krackin'

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Legal—News—Jan. 4, 11, 18, 25, Feb.

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Sale Notice

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clear deed from owners. W. and M. Lovich, 909 Elm St., Aliquippa, Pa. For information, call Aliquipps Private Sale of Land Formerly 1065-W, after 6 p.m. evenings. 10t6*-50 LIST your property for sale with J Clyde Gilfillan. We have customers waiting. 424 Temple Bldg. Phone 889.

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No obligations. Beaver Falls, Pa. other being dated May 1, 1940, and 1116 -54 recorded in Treasurer's Deed Book 9. page 465, and that the County Com- Montgomery Ward 58% 1947, M.D., wherein they pray for an order of Court approving said sale and the Court has fixed a hearing on the matter of the approval of said sale at the Court House. New Castle, Pennsylvania, on Monday the 27th day of January, 1947, at 9:00 o'clock

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Hear Reports At Meeting Of A.Z.A.

B'rith held its regular business Studebaker meeting Thursday evening at the Stewart Warner Leslie Hotel, when final arrangements were made for the shipment of school supplies to Hungary, where Simmons Co they will be distributed to those in Sinclair Oil Corp need of them by the Prague chapter of the A. Z. A.

The announcement was made of the appointment of the committees United Drug of the organization for the first six After the business session, a re-

port was given on the A. Z. A. Northwestern Pennsylvania Council Tournament at Erie which took place recently. New Castle chapter was represented by Marshall Conn. The New Castle representative won the oratory contest and reached the finals with its debate team which was captained by Ed. Miller.

Secretary of the Commonwealth, Harrisburg. Pennsylvania, and the of-The New Castle group were defeated in the first round of the fice of the Prothonotary, Lawrence County, New Castle, Pennsylvania, on Thursday, January 23, 1947. The names and address of the basketball tournament by an Erie Next week the team will travel only persons owning or interested in said business are Joseph Greenberg. to Youngstown, where they expect to avenge a defeat given them by

COURT ST.—Double house, 5-rooms, bath, heater, each side. Price \$3500. Call Harold Good Real Estate, phone 6178. Evenings, 4477-J. 1t—56

THREE G. I. HOMES

said business are Joseph Greenberg.
11 West Leasure avenue, and Harry Greenberg. 516 East Leasure avenue, both of New Castle. Pennsylvania.

The business will be conducted under the name and style of "Keystone Products Co." and will be conducted at 431 South Mill street, New Castle.

ELDER AT GRO SERVES 50 YEARS AS ELDER AT GROVE CITY

GROVE CITY, Jan. 18 .- R. E English of this city is receiving 80 congratulations from his fellow churchmen as he celebrates 50 years as elder of the United Presbyterian church. He is one of the few members of the denomination to serve so long in this capacity. He is also a trustee in the church and served Sunday school superintendent

for a number of years. Mr. English was ordained as an elder in the Fairview U. P. church of Butler county in 1897, serving 44 years of the time in Grove City. Gilbert E. Long, Atty' for Estate. 406 L. S. & T. Bldg., New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—Dec 14, 21, 28, 1946. Jan. 4, 11, 18, 1947.

BAD GRATE IS

CAUSE OF BLAZE Firemen were summoned to the Letters Testamentary in the Estate of Jane Gibson, late of the Township of Scott, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned Executor. All persons being indebted to said Estate will make prompt payment and those having claims will present the same to the Executor without delay. home of Happy Washington of 223 South Beaver street at 8:08 p. m. Friday when a bad grate resulted in the floor of the home taking fire, damage of around \$100 resulting, Assistant Fire Chief George W. Harper reported. At 1:45 a. m. today a false alarm

> MAHONINGTOWN CLUB GARDENERS TO MEET

was sounded from box 44.

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HOME BUILDERS

The annual meeting of the share-holders of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of New Castle will be held in the office of the association at 25 N. Mill Street, Wednesday evening. January 29th, 1947, at \$100 p.m., for the purpose of the election of three directors and such other business as may properly

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MARKET HIGHER

Letters of Administration having been issued in the estate of Charles P. McElroy, late of the city of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, all persons having claims of demands against said estate are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment withday, but the list closed well above

The first period was the speediest in some time with 450,000 shares traded. Dealings tapered before the close, however.

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Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., Union Trust Building Amer Steel Fdry 33% A T & T172% Anaconda Copper 38% Amer Can Co 95 Amer Wat W & E Co 167 Amer Tob Co B 821 Notice hereby is given that John Zych, No. 66 High street, New Castle. Pennsylvania, has offered the sum of Two Hundred and no/100 (\$200.00) dollars, for the purchase of certain lots situate in the Township of Union. Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, said lots being bounded and described as follows:

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B & O 147

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and Mack Trucks Inc 471/8

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Westinghouse Elec Woolworth Co QUEEN ESTHERS TO MEET

Queen Esther class of the Third team which won the tournament. U. P. church taught by Mrs. Ber- Allen. nard Hook will meet in the home of Miss Leona Nolan, Winslow av- nesday with her sister Mrs. Louise enue. Tuesday evening, with Mrs. cis Tinsley as co-hostesses.

Emerson Flansburg and Mrs. Fran-Mrs. Robert Gibson is in charge

reported a little improved. BY FRANK BECK





NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL First new bus to travel through Admitted-James Hobbs, R. D. 5 Curtiss Wright 5% the wer, one of the new Greyhound Walter Heims, 1120 South Jefferson Ray street; Frank Cwynar, Jr., R. D. These new buses, smooth and 8; Florence Stewart, Jackson avestreamlined with all of the comfort nue extension; Mrs. Anna Szew-Elec Auto Lite 56% that could not be constructed dur- czyk, 904% West Washington street; Flec Bond & Share 17 | ing the war, will go through New Mrs. Dorothy Wellendorf, R. D. 3. Elec Power & Light 161/2 Castle regularly on the Pittsburgh- Volant; Sara Binder, 116 Wilder Firstone T & R 571/8 Cleveland run, according to officials avenue; John Carkitto, 115 Wilder Moody avenue; Mrs. Stelle Gerle, 9 Miller avenue; Mrs. Minnie Wigley, R. D. 7.

Hospital Notes

Discharged - Cecil Petrillo, 610 Pearson street; Lloyd Richardson, 316 Neshannock avenue.

JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted: Mrs. Ella Merget, Ja-Presbyterian-Corner Main and meson Memorial hospital apart-Clyde. Rev. J. H. Thorhauer, minment; Albert Nelson, 523 West Madison avenue; Ruth Ann Hena. m., Bible school, Keith McKim, non, R. D. 2, Wampum; Samuel A. White, R. D. 8. Boston avenue; Mrs. Methodist-Corner Main and Church. Rev. K. T. Yahn, minisothy Scheidemantel, Ellwood City Discharged: Janet Hitcheon, R.

ter; Guy Davis, organist; 10 a. m., 11 a. m., service, theme, "Certain Byler, R. D. 2, New Wilmington; service, theme, "He Wanted Mrs. Lillian Ross, Butler, Pa.; Mrs. Rose DeLorenzo, 322 Locust street William Emley, 303 Englewood Pentecostal-Assemblies of God. avenue; Mrs. Maude Douglas, R. D. North Main. Rev. Edw. C. Schmid, 1. Enon Valley; Shields Stockdale, minister: Helen Mars, pianist; 10 a. Tarentum; Mrs. Maude Reinhart, m., Sunday school, Albert Gerlach, 1314 Delaware avenue; Mrs. Jean supt .: 11 a. m., service, theme, "Pre-Campbell and son, Boston avenue; clous Things In God's Word"; 7:30 Mrs. Dorothy Fox and son, 811 East p. m., service, theme, "No Room In Washington street; Mrs. Leila Dun-The Manger". Closing of the can and son, R. D. 2, Slippery Rock.

evangelical services that were con-DOG BITES WOMAN ducted here for the past three weeks. St. Monica's-Kay and Clyde. Fr. Dog owned by George Cwynar at N. J. Schramm, Fr. Geo. Sullivan, 492 Neshannock avenue, was alassistant. Masses 8:30 and 10:30 a. leged to have bitten the ankle of m., weekday mass, 7:15 a. m., Kop-Mrs. Edna Gribble of 497 Neshanpel-Sunday masses, 8:30 and 10:30 nock avenue last night. The dog is said by Mrs. Peter Hillers, also of Neshannock avenue to have bitten her some time ago. Police or-Women's Society of Christian dered the dog tied up for observa-Service Group of the Methodist

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CHURCH SERVICES Presbyterian: Morning worship, 10 a. m.; Rev. A. B. Weisz, pastor; Sunday school, 11 a. m.; John B.

Shaw, supt. Methodist: Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; W. J. Wilkin, supt.; morning worship, 11:15 a. m.; Rev. H. Pius XII, in an obvious reference to A. Silvis, pastor.

SPECIAL SERVICES * A special service will be held in tainous America relief supplies the Methodist church Sunday shipped abroad. morning, Jan. 26, at the regular church hour in celebration of the thought that their generous con-35th anniversary of the dedication tributions "would be in some counof the church. Although the an- tries tagged with a price—a price of niversary falls on Saturday, Jan. adherence to a political party.' 25, the church being dedicated on The Pope received a group of 10 Jan. 25, 1912, the service will be newsmen touring American occupaheld on Sunday, Jan. 26. Also at tion zones as guests of the War Dethis time the new flags recently partment. He told them: presented to the church will be "The denial of men's civil and rededicated The Christian flag was ligious rights has not stopped. The given by Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Wal- ruthless persecution of men's conlace in memory of the latter's par- sciences has not abated. Nor is ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell. The this surprising. But it is tragic American flag was given by the "It could be depressing-the Adult Bible class and the Young thought that the heroic death of People's Bible class.

BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETS should have left so little peace, jus-The Sunday school board of edu-tice and charity in its wake. cation of the Methodist church met in the church parlors Wednesday evening with Rev. H. A. Silvis in Sues East Palestine made for a pre-Easter campaign in the Sunday school, which will be announced soon.

VOLANT NOTES Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilkin, Jr., and daughter, of New Castle, were

guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilkin, Saturday. Mrs. Edna Cooper entertained the Ladies Missionary society of the Presbyterian church in her home for an all day meeting last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom James, of New Wilmington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Cox Sunday.

Miss Nellie Carr, who has been confined to her home by illness, is

Mrs. W. J. Allen, who has been staying with her brother, C. E. Book and wife, of New Castle, for of Chewton, was treated at the the past several months, has re- Jameson Memorial hospital at 1 turned to her home. "Chuckie" Shaw, younger son of tion of the scalp, received when he

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaw, who has fell on Long avenue. been quite ill for several days, is bet-Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ritenour and Savings and Trust company, is con-

son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. fined to his home, 514 Norwood ave-E. J. Ritenour, of Forrestville, Pa. nue, on account of illness

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Senator's Dignity Somewhat Ruffled In House Elevator

Elevator Operator Wins His Point And Goes Down, Senator Wanted To Go Up

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(INS) -Somewhere in the capitol there tory of the school is today a United States senator whose dignity has suffered a cruel

It all happened because the senator, who represents a mid-west by Mary Jo Vitale. state, forgot that the dignity accorded members of the upper cham- which student council president Joe ber does not necessarily extend to Hahn presided, the group discussed

In the Senate, when a member wishes to use an elevator, he rings three times and the operator Cheer" and the Franklin football promptly brings the car. Non-mem- | 50 bers in the car must wait until the senator has been delivered to his was a biographical sketch of Frankfloor before the operator will take lin's life by Sylvia Cicerone, and them to their destination.

In the House, however, the members are accustomed to waiting their turn. Apparently unaware of the senator stepped into a House elevator and informed the operator: "Up"

And he did!

The senator protested:

"But I want to go up." The young man retorted: "I'm still going down."

Wife Of Publisher Dies In Wooster. O.

Mrs. Edna Marian Dix, 68, wife of bureau of highway safety which repapers, published in Wooster, Ra- tions of the highway code. venna and Martins Ferry, O., died Friday following an illness of three

Funeral services will be held at the family home Monday. Surviving are her husband and five sons, Albert, publisher at Mar- 3, the bureau withdrew the cards

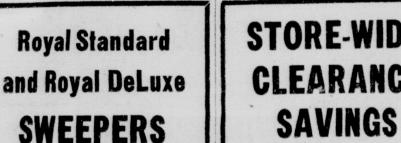
venna; Gordon, manager at Bel- were revoked and 221 suspended. laire, ; Raymond, managing editor Operating privileges were restored at Wooster, and First Lt. Harlan to 321 persons. Dix, with the Army at Ft. Sam

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Opening with devotionals, which included a solo, "Faith of Our Fathers," by Angela Esposito, the two-part program was announced

During a mock class meeting, at what should be done to celebrate the birthday, and between acts, the student body sang "Cheer, Franklin,

The second part of the program a short series of facts about the school, given by Fleanor Sikesilis.

In a question-and-and-answer session. Walter Jenkins quoted the speech made by Senator Pepper at the dedication of Franklin Junior

Shirley Moraldi gave the school creed, and the students sang the Alma Mater, following it with the Franklin Code of Ethics and the ong "Pennsylvania.

Miss Marian Campbell, Mrs. John Magee and Miss Esther Gibbons. Many other students took part in

Motorists Lose Operators' Cards

WOOSTER, O., Jan. 18 .- (INS) - included in the latest action of the E. C. Dix, president of Dix news- moved operating cards for viola-

> One driver lost his card for failure to maintain proof of financial responsibility, another failed to yield right of way and three were

During the week ending January tins Ferry; Robert, publisher at Ra- of 221 drivers. Of this total none

TEACHERS TO GET FREE SCHOLARSHIPS

HARRISBURG, Jan. 18 .- (INS) -The department of public instruction reported today that approximately 70 teachers will be awarded scholarships to attend the Pennsylvania conservation laboratory at

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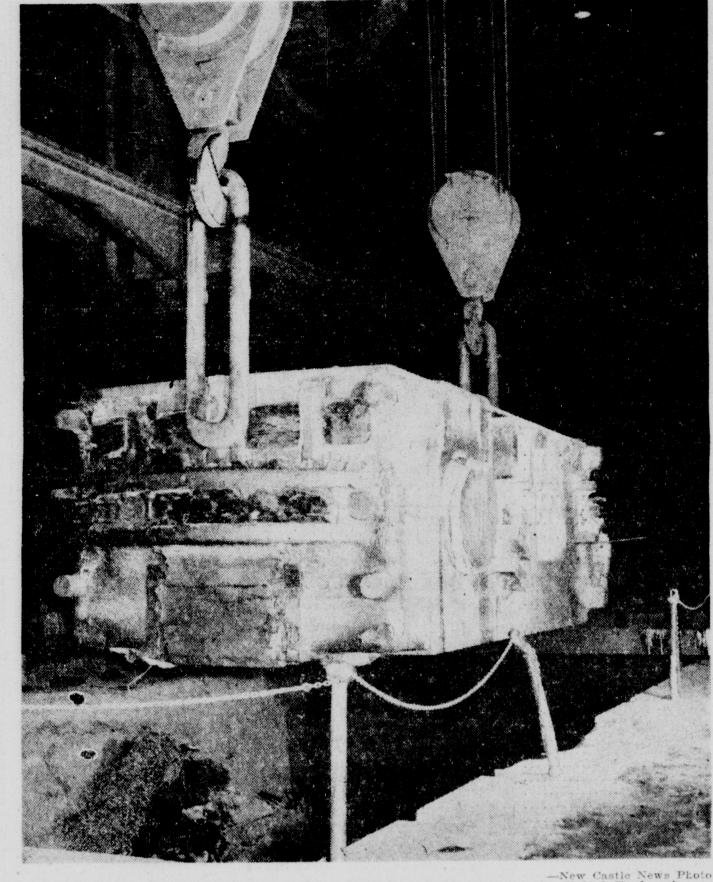
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fore cast in the history of the 2,500 man-hours labor. world, the New Castle plant of the United Engineering and Foundry

tions and studies cover stream pol- ing, made by the Eclipse Pattern ously into four ladles, which in lution, soil management, topo- company of Pittsburgh, required turn were carried to the pit by graphy, weather and climate, Haas over 30,000 feet or almost a full car- overhead cranes. The 600,000-

company has shipped the casting prepared moulding sand was re- B. Cummings, superintendent of the shown in the above picture to the quired for the mold and 3,600 man New Castle plant of the United Superintendent Francis B. Haas Ajax Manufacturing company in hours spent on this operation. The Engineering and Foundry, and his Cleveland, O. The casting, which is mold was formed in a pouring pit colleagues are justifiably proud of to be used as a press frame for a 18 feet wide, 39 feet long and 16 feet 6,000-ton capacity high speed me-6,000-ton capacity high speed me-chanical forging press, weighs 472,-house.

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Lawrence County Sabbath School A special 90-foot freight car with Association will hold its annual mid-12 wheels at each end were re- year efficiency conference and rally quired to carry the casting. A spe- at the First U. P. church, Clenmore cial movement was required for the boulevard, this city, a week from 2:15, Fellowship dinner at 6:15 and evening session at 7:30. The conference-rally is for adults, oung people and children's work-

> State staff representatives will be either or both of the following, both have been requested: Rev. Melvin L. Best, newly elected weekday education supt., and Rev. Ivey J. Shuff, director of young people's

> The afternoon session will deal largely with activity planning, including the eight weeks pre-Easter increase campaign, etc. However, at some time during the conferencepictures, a visual education demonstration and camp views. This may be at the period between the afternoon session and the Fellowship dinner or at one or more of the group conferences at the evening session. These group conferences in the evening will be for adults, young people and children's workers.

> Letters have been mailed to minents, county and district officers containing reservation slips for the Fellowship dinner. Especially have the Sunday school superintendents been requested to send delegations of adults, young people and children's workers. Special recognition will be given the districts having the best attendance of officers and de partmental superintendents, and ubstitutes will be allowed for those

ence-rally session at the beginning of the evening meeting before di viding into groups. After the group meetings, they will reassemble for a brief consecration service and fellowship circle.

Order Officials To Start Action On Sewage Project

county communities today were under orders from the state sanitary water board to comply with the clean streams program within 6

The board reported that representatives of Canonsburg, Houston, and North Strabane township, were given two months to decide whether they will form a joint sewage treatment works plan or act independently.

Bentleyville officials were given 60 days and West Brownsville representatives a month in which to submit "more complete reports" on plans for sewage treatment works. the board said. The agency referred to the jus-

tice department the case of Chartiers township, Washington county. Township officials failed to appear before a board hearing yesterday.

General Business Shows One Per Cent Increase From 1945

State College Research Bureau Reveals Industrial Areas Had Better Trading

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Jan. 18 .-With retail trade joying its best year in 1946, general business in 20 leading industrial areas of the state was up one per cent from 1945, according to the Bureau of Business Research at the Pennsylvania State

Based on bank debits, factory payrolls, and industrial power sales, second best on record, being exceeded only bzy 1944. The bank debits index was credited for the excellent showing since both payrolls and power sales fell below those reported in 1945.

Using 1935-39 as 100, the index of general business averaged 210 in 1946 and ranged from a low of 178 in February to a high of 277 in No-

Despite the present high level of production and trade, there is much the latter part of the year. Prices rose sharply in 1946, reaching an alltime peak. There is some doubt as to whether or not demand can be sustained throughout the year : this price level. There are already indications of consumer resistance to high prices and inferior quality, especially in the food and luxur business, the report stated.

Some form of business reaction or cession has been widely predicted or 1947 and it is believed that the higher prices go, the more certain it is to take place.

While retail trade reached a peak in 1946, it is expected that 1947 will see sharp competition return to the brighter, however, for the durable goods lines where demand is still high. Further price increases, the bureau warns, will curtail sales, even for goods in greatest demand.

GIVEN DISCHARGE

Pvt. Joseph F. McKee, Jr., son of Joseph McKee, Sr., of 3111/2 Neal street, has been given his honorable discharge from the U.S. army at Fort Myer, Va.

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neth Grove, who with his father, J. in the contest. E. Grove of Felton, York county, in 1946 produced 78212 bushels of potatoes on a measured acre to set a new national record for non-irrigated land, held the spotlight today before the Pennsylvania Cooperative Potato Growers Association at the farm show where he told how they

bushels. Another in this junior are busy.

group, Charles Meckley, Hanover, who won \$50 first prize offered by the association for biggest yield from a single tuber, said he grew 57 pounds of potatoes in eight hills, all planted from pieces cut from the HARRISBURG, Jan. 18 .- Ken- same spud. There were 80 growers

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